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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1937.

# Food Merchants Open 36th Convention with Addresses and Reports

Mayor Heiselman Welcomes 5 Seriously Hurt
Grocers to City—Treasurer \_\_Innovation. Tried.

PETERSON SPEAKS

Former National President Tells Convention Day of Independent Grocer Is Near.

manufacturer-wholesaler - re-

Clifford T. Bennett, president of the local U. P. A. and treasurer tion, introduced the Hon. Courad J. Heiselman, mayor of the City of Kingston, who greeted the delegates in a most cordial manner and stated that "a delegate's hadge in Kingston this week means you are a personal guest of of this city." Mayor Heiselman further said "I am at your service 24 hours a day, and I will not mind getting out of bed at three in the morning if I can be of service

Kingston's executive paid tribute to the cooperative spirit and action of the food merchants group, and commented on that fact that he was confident that future records would be records of service and profit to the people of the State of New York. The Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor of the immanuel Lutheran Church, pronounced the invocation.

Raymond J. Tierney, vice-president of the state organization, accepted the best wishes of the mayor on behalf of the grocers, and suggested an appropriate change of name from Kingston to Kings Town," because every man in the city seems to be a prince.'

President Speaks. William J. Durr, president of New York State Food Merchants Association, was intro-duced by Peter Ainor. The president spoke briefly concerning several new innovations in the conduct of the convention, both in the nature of business and social functions -- changes which help convention one of the most suc-cessful in the history of the or-ganization and changes which

After arresting Perry on a proven successful.

President Durr then appointed John F. Murray, secretary of the association, as permanent chairman of the convention.

State Treasurer Clifford T. Bennett of Kingston, read a detailed report of the finances of the group, which showed a de finite forward step over the progress of other years.

A change in the program was necessitated by the absence of the president of the National Association of Retail Grocers who was supposed to have brought the greetings of the national group. Chairman Murray introduced Conrad W. Frey who gave a detailed and interesting report of the native of the national group (since July 1), \$393,728,ional convention held at Boston 575.43; expenditures, \$589,582, recently. This report was origin- 102.29, including \$188,654,546.94 ally scheduled for Tuesday morn- of emergency expenditures; excess ing but was moved up by the of expenditures, \$195,853,526.86;

### Condemn Premiums

The highlights of Mr. Frey's report was the information concerning several resolutions passed by the national association regarding the practices of the grocery business. One of these resolu- arrested for public intoxication tion condemned the one-cent sale on Sunday, was fined \$5 in police and the giving of premiums as a court this morning. Alton W. means of attracting trade and interest of Suffern, charged with creasing the business of any one driving a car with four adults store. Another dealt with the riding in the front seat, gave \$5 ideal of a merchant being able to hail for his appearance in court realize a fair profit on all of his on August 7. the independent grocers, and the rise of ladies auxiliaries which were becoming a power for good in the organization movement.

portation manager of the organ- up the administration program The next speaker was the transof the plans being made for 1,000 New York delegates to attend the national convention at Cincinnati next year, explaining that it was up to every member of the organization to get at least two others

to attend this convention. Former National President but it will meet again tomorrow Peterson was called to the stage to address the convention. He stressed the fact that a brighter day was coming for the independent grocer, but it would be necessary to have some real work done in order to bring about this day. how the theme, "Trintry of Service," was the future safeguard proposed board to fix minimum of the independent of the independe He closed his remarks by showing

of the independent grdocer. The Apple Institute. Henry S. Ortega, manager of the New York and New England

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# Bennett Reports on Finances In Accident Near Wallkill Saturday

A Chevrolet coach was crushed o bits and destroyed by fire Saturday evening on the North Plank road between Newburgh and Wallkill when it was in a collision with the trailer of a seven-ton The 36th annual convention of truck headed towards Wallkill the New York State Food Mer- with a load of logs. The driver chants Association opened this of the truck, George Perry of Hillmorning at the Kingston Muni-burn, was arrested on a charge of cipal Auditorium using as its reckless driving by Corporal Nor-theme, "Trinity of Service, The man Baker and Trooper Andy cturer—wholesaler—re-Klein, and was brought before
Three units treated as Justice Seth C. Lippincott of Wallkill who fined him \$50 and sent-enced him to 10 days in the Ulster county jail.

The five occupants of the Chevof the New York state organiza- rolet were all seriously injured. George Day, 47, of 34 Johnson street, Newburgh, owner and driver of the car, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital at Newburgh along with his son John Day, age 9, where they were treated for internal injuries. Mrs. George Day and a friend, William Sanner, were treated by a Wallkill doctor at the scene of the accident while another young lad, Harold Day, age 4, was admitted to the Cornwall Hospital with a broken arm, broken leg, and two broken

#### Truck Traveling Fast.

In his report of the accident, Klein stated that it occurred about \$:30 o'clock Saturday evening about one mile from Wallkill when a seven-ton tractor-trailer truck, loaded with 65 foot logs, driven by George Perry of Hillburn, and traveling at an excessive rate of speed down hill towards Wallkill demolished the Chevrolet coach of George Day and severely injured the occupants.

The rear of the trailer of the ruck swerved over onto the left side of the road and side-swiped the car, while the logs scattered in all directions, completely block ading the road for a period of two hours, the report said.

The truck was owned by Henry W. LaBelle of Nanuet, and was hauling logs from Kerhonkson to Haverstraw. According to the driver, George Perry, of 41 Boulder avenue. Hillburn, he had taken the wrong road out of Wallkill hoped would make the Kingston and was returning to that village

After arresting Perry on a charge of reckless driving, the been arrested at Tuxedo on a sim- gust 22. ilar charge on July 17, this being

his second offense The Day automobile was com pletely demolished and was total-ly destroyed by fire, and witnesses A. E. Brundage, adjutant: ly destroyed by fire, and witnesses stated that the occupants were extremely lucky to have escaped

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)-The position of the treasury July 30: Receipts, \$16,267,619.14; expen-

gross debt, \$36,709,916,635.50, an increase of \$297,122.22 over the previous day; gold assets, \$12,-433,583,225.95, including \$1,202,-167,726.74 of inactive gold.

In Police Court.

August Pestian of Ann street.

## KIDNAPS DAUGHTER, CHARGE



Charged by grandmother Charlotte Pendergast of San Francisco with kidnaping daughter Patricia Ann, 20 months old, father John M. Hayes of Mahwah, N. J., is shown with his child leaving an airport in Chicago where he was held for California authorities. The

# ${\it Japanese Planes Bomb}$ Chinese at Nankou

## Entertainment for Local Guardsmen airplanes had bombed Chinese on Pine Camp Tour

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and so National Chinese units. Japanese Infan-Guard artillerymen, including try and cavalry were reported those from the two Kingston Units, Headquarters Battery and Battery A, 156th F. A., N. Y. N. G., will have a full program of en- gan, northwest of Pelping and tertainment from the time they south of the great wall, leave Kingston for Pine Camp on
August 8, until they return on Autroopers discovered that he had August 8, until they return on Au- Cheh Yuan was reorganizing his

The following schedule of entertainment and religious services for the camp tour has been issued

Sunday, August 8-Enroute. Monday, August 9-Motion pic tures, Recreation Hall, 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 10 — Band

concert, after evening mess.
Wednesday, August 11—Motion pictures, Recreation Hall, 8 p. m. Thursday, August 12-Boxing. entertainment, Recreation Hall, 8

Friday, August 13-Motion pictures, Recreation Hall, 8 p. m. Saturday, August 14-Open. Sunday, August 15-Religious services.

August 16-Motion Monday, pictures, Recreation Hall, 8 p. m. Tuesday. August 17-Boxing. entertainment, Recreation Hail railray.

Wednesday, August 18-Interregimental field and track meet, Motion pictures, Recreation Hall, 8 p. m. Thursday, August 19—Bivouac,

baseball and boxing in field. Friday, August 20-Motion picures, Recreation Hall, 8 p. m. Saturday, August 21-Enroute.

Religious Services Sunday, August 8-Enroute, (Continued on Page Six)

# made through the organization of the independent grocers and the Be Delayed in House Until Next Week

house, despite the rush to clean wage and hour bill until next

for further consideration.

the bill would be reported to the house not later than Wednesday. Leaders have arranged, however, to take up legislation for sugar production control on Thursday. The house drait of the labor

wages as high as 70 cents an cans. Davis of Pennsylvania and hour and a work week as low as Lodge of Massachusetts, joined

the bill which won senate ap-Apple Institute, addressed the the bill which won senate ap- in voting for the measure. The senate ap- in voting for the measure.

expressed confidence the house hour bill, there were indications mission of mercy to Tungchow. Southern Democrats privately

expressed opposition to allowing the East Hopeh Autonomous the labor standards board as wide Regime. Tungchow was severely JUDICIAL REFORM that the bill would affect adver-

of strength was a motion by Senator Conally (D-Tex) to send it back to committee for further The motion was defeated

On the final vote, two Republithe Democrats, the two Farmer-This contrasts with the limita-tions of 40 cents and 40 hours in stead, and LaFolette (Prog-Wis) Adolph Lazarus of Maspeth, L. I., Who Could Not Swim, Loses Life Preserver in Wallkill River and Drowns. BODY RECOVERED Failed to Con. : to Surface After Jumping Into River in Front of Family. Sinking to the bottom of the Vallkill river, in 15 feet of water, then a ring life preserver upon

which he was depending slipped from his body as he jumped into the water, Adolph Lazarus, 45, of 5832 74th street, Maspeth, L. I., drowned shortly before 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon while his wife and two children, with other relatives, watched in vain to see him reappear from the muddy depths. was nearly an hour later

when deputies from the sheriff's office, using grappling irons, brought the body of the unfortunate man to the surface. Attempts were made to resuscitate him and men from the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. crew, under the direction of C. R. Smith, worked for two bours, but their labor was in vain. Trucker's Helper.

helper and who but recently had the close of the Ropublican county ecured work after being unemloyed for some time, had joined his wife and family at the summer colony along the Wallkill, on the Mud Hook road, near Tillson, the scene of the drowning being about half a mile west of the new conrete bridge over the Wallkill. It was shortly before 4 o'clock

when Lazarus, accompanied by his wife, Caroline, their son, William, aged 15, and daughter Evelyn, 9, went down to the river their cottage for a swim. With them were his brother-inlaw, Henry Huber, and the latter's wife and daughter, Maspeth.

Lazarus, who is said to have been unable to swim, put on a ring life preserver and jumped into the water, but evidently the ring, instead of catching under his arms as he had expected, slipped up over his body and he sank to the bottom in about 15 feet of

#### Water Very Muddy.

According to the officers who irrived later the water was so muddy that it was impossible to see into it any distance and attempts made by others in swimming at the time to recover the body were unavailing. The sheriff's office was notified and Deputies Vredenburg and Reynolds responded and not long after their arrival Deputy Reynolds recov-29th Chinese army preparatory to ered the body with the use of

grappling froms. Vredenburg notified Deputy the Central Hudson and the emergency crew was cent to the scene. Dr. Branner of New Paliz who also had been summoned nided in the efforts at resuscitabassador, protested to the Jap- tion. Corporal Norman Baker and Trooper Andy Klein of New termed the Japanese army's Paltz joined the sheriff's deputies "Pillage of the Soviet consulate in rendering all possible assist-

Coroner Leston D. DuBois of New Paltz officially pronounced Lazarus dead about 7 o'clock, certifying to death from accidental drowning. The coroner took charge of the body, which it is understood was to be turned over to a New York undertaker.

#### POLICE PREDICT EARLY SOLUTION OF SEX-MURDER

New York, Aug. 2 (P)-Brooklyn police, their sole admitted clue a sharply defined fingerprint on a goldfish howl, today predicted the early arrest of the maniacal strangler of 8-year-old Paula Magnag-

The Goldfish bowl was found in a baby carriage across which the stripped body of the girl was tossed after she had been garroted by a clothesline, then rav-

Police expressed belief her by her killer.

A hundred suspects, including were halted at the east gate and known degenerates, rounded up would pass some sort of wage and refused permission to set out on a shortly after discovery of the body, were released, but detectives They wanted to investigate dam- said two were still under suspicion age done to the American Mis- although there was not sufficient sionary School at the capital of evidence to hold them.

> Senate judiciary committee recommended today a study of judicial group of "influential Democrats" reform during the forthcoming re- would press Tammany sub-leadcess of Congress.

that Attorney-General Cummings Supreme Court Justice Jeremiah Hines, a powerful Tammany figbelieved the current vacancy on T. Mahoney as a compromise ure and friend of Postmaster at any time, whether Congress

Devanter, resigned, had asked ternal feud over a successor to urge him to run as an indepen-

# Life Preserver Slips Rockefeller, Conway, Pine, Causing Accidental Drowning at Tillson Lasher for Republicans; Democrats Select Ticket

Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker, John WINS CLOSE BATTLE J. Miller, Ray W. Garraghan and James M. Murphy Are Named by Democrats.

# GARRAGHAN TALKS Says Ulster County Has a Dic-

In an otherwise peaceful convention, in which all wrinkles had been ironed out, an attack was made on President Roosevelt's Supreme Court packing plan, which had met defeat and the action taken by Democratic Congressmen in Washington in defeating this pet project of the President was highly commended by Ray W. Garraghan of Manor avenue, this city, in accepting the convention's nomination of himself as the Democratic candidate for county treasurer. The Democratic county convention was held

convention on Saturday.

Member of Congress-Mrs

Miller of Lomontville. County Treasurer-Ray Garraghan of this city.

vention-Willis G. Nash of town of Marbletown. There were no contests, such as

convention, as the leaders of UIster county Democracy had had a difficult time in obtaining candidates to fill out the ticket. The name of Mr. Garraghan for

county treasurer was placed before the convention by Attorney N. Jansen Fowler, son of former County Judge Joseph M. Fowler, for years one of the leaders in the Republican party in Ulster county. Mr. Fowler said that this was the first time he had ever appeared on a political platform, but he "proud to announce himself as a Democrat under the leadership of such a man as Bud Cullo-

Attorney Fowler said that Bud Culloton was a man who the welfare of the city and county above partisan politics, and for that reason he was proud to enroll himself under the banner of such a leader.

### "Not a Sclup"

"Yes, I'm a candidate for county treasurer and I'm capable of handling the job," said Mr. larraghan in accepting the nomination, "I'm not just on the ticket in order to fill it out, I'm not a setup and I am going to campaign the city and county from one end of it to the other. I accepted the nomination for several reasons. One of them is because Bud Culloton is a real chap".

### "Plenty of Grumbling"

"There has been grumbling about the county" said Mr. Gar raghan "and many of you here today may have heard it about Bud Culloton's leadership, but how many of those who grumble have given Bud the cooperation he needed. When Bud was handed the chairmanship of the county committee he was handed a hag of hot coals, and they were hot. The organization was without funds and in a hard way with dissension in the ranks. Bud Culloton is a fighter and he took over the job and he has done a good job and if I hear any more

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tator Who Makes Roosevelt Look Like a Schoolboy.

in the municipal auditorium a

The ticket as selected by the Democrats follows:

Nancy Schoonmaker of Wood-Member of Assembly-John J

Coloner-James M. Murphy of Delegate to Constitutional Con-

marked the Republican county

VAN T. PINE

City Conventions

rity convention will meet to select

paign. The Republicans are ex-

who also claim to know what they

are talking about, say that either

E. Frank Flanagan or Attorney

Chris J. rlanagan will be selected.

For alderman-at-large the man

nost prominently mentioned is

ormer Alderman Sam N. Mann.

William F. Kaetcher, a well known attorney and member of

the firm of Flanagan & Kaercher, Is

said to be the Democratic choice

BUND INVESTIGATION.

Orange, N. J., August 2 (49) .-

Protesting display of the Swastika

New Jersey camp, the state de-

eign Wars niged today that the

the carrying of any foreign flag in

Veterans' state administrative

council also adopted last night resolutions asking congressional

and state investigations of alleged

un-American activities at the

Wadi Halfa, Anglo-Egyptian

Sudan, August 2 (A).-Nine pas-

sengers and members of the crew

of an Italian commercial plane

The craft was southbound when

The crew of five and the four

passengers were believed all to be

the accident occurred. All aboard

TO ITALIAN AIRLINER.

Bund's camp at Andover.

NINE KILLED IN MISHAP

this state. Along with the reso-

for city judge.
Both conventions are slated to

convene at 8 o'clock tonight.

VETERANS SUGGEST

Member of Congress-Lewis K. Rockefeller of Columbia county. Member of Assembly-Assemblyman J. Edward Conway of

Flemming Speak.

Republican Convention Marked

Treasurer and Coroner.

HECK'S ADDRESS

Assemblyman Heck, State Chair-

man Murray and Harry H.

by Spirited Contests for Both

the Nomination for County

County Treasurer-Vanderlyn T Pine of New Paltz. Coroner-Coroner Norvin R.

asher of Woodstock. This was the ticket selected for recommendation to the enrolled voters of the Republican party in Ulster county by the Republican county convention, meeting on Saturday in the Municipal Audimarked by spirited contests for

both the nomination for county treasurer and that of coroner. Of Major Parties the field for county treasurer, Mr. Pine, the successful winner; for-Scheduled Tonight mer Supervisor Chester A. Lyons of the town of Olive, and Dwight McEntee of this city, and it re-This evening at the court house quired two halfets being taken on Wall street the Republican city before Mr. Plue was selected. Foi-

lowing the voting the selection of convention and the Decouratic Mr. Pine was made unanimous. Coroner Lasher had as his opponent for the nomination for coroner, W. Norman Conner of this city, a former commer of Ul-

pacted to renominate Mayor C. J. ster county. The convention also selected Heiselman and Alderman-at-large John J. Schwenk, and nominate Soth T. Cole of Greene county. Matthew V. Cahill for city Indge. Arthur F. Routon of Delaware
The city Democratic licket is county and Philip Elling of Ulstill in doubt, although those who ster county as the three Republicialm to be well informed say that can candidates for delegates to former Mayor Eugene B. Carey the state constitutional convenwill be the Democratic standard tion to be held in April of next bearer in the city, white others,

Stirring addresses were delivered by State Chairman William Assemblyman Murray and

#### peaker Oswald D. Reck. Flemming Nominates

Attorney Harry H. Flemming of his city placed the name of Lew-Rockefeller of Columbia county before the convention as its choice for the nomination for member of Congress from the 27th district to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Congressman Philip A. Goodwin of Cox-sockle. Mr. Rockefeller had been selected as the candidate at a recent meeting of the congressional

committee of this district.

Mr. Flemming said that this district should be represented in at the German-American Bund's Washington by a man on whom New Jersey camp, the state de- the district could depend to oppartment of the Veterans of For- pose any attempt to pack the Supreme Court bench as attempted legislature pass a law prohibiting by President Roosevelt. He also called attention to the vast sums of money that the Roosevelt adlution against foreign flags, the ministration had expended within

the past four years.
"We want to know where our representative in Congress stands," said Mr. Flemming, "and deem it a great pleasure and honor to present the name of Mr.

#### Rockefeller." Rockefeller Accepts

Mr. Rockefeller, who was present at the convention, was introduced and spoke briefly. He paid a tribute to the type of leadership with which Uister county had been blessed since Mr. Elting had bewere killed today when the plane come county chairman, and said crashed near the Wadi Halfa air- that his pleasure in accepting the office was overshadowed by sadness in the thoughts of the death of Congressman Goodwin, who had made such a splendid record while

#### in Washington. Conway Nominated

Fred Stang, clerk of the board of supervisors, placed the name of Assemblyman J. Edward Conway in nomination to succeed himself, as member of Assembly. Mr. Conway was the unanimous choice of the convention, and spoke briefly in accepting the honor.

### Cleared for Fight.

The stage was then cleared for the fight for the nomination for county treasurer. The opening gun was fired by Attorney Robert G. Groves of this city, who nominated former Supervisor Chester A. Lyons of the town of Olive. He of the struggle between New Deal said that Mr. Lyons had been born on a farm at Krumville, and later had opened a general store The meeting was maneuvered in Krumville. He called atten-Smith, foe of the Roosevelt ad- Lyons had made while serving the ministration, working with the town of Olive as its supervisor. He was the first Republican to be Representative Christopher D. elected to that office in that town in a number of years, and was amply qualified to fill the position of county treasurer.

### Pine is Named.

Benjamin Matteson, director of raining at the New Paltz Normal School, nominated Mr. Pine of New Paltz, and called attention to the fact that Mr. Pine was also born on a farm, and since then

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# miles to the southwest, for the last contained mention of the promotion of "Grocer's Week," the splendid reports of the national Senate-Approved Wage, Hour Bill To

Washington, Aug. 2 (P).-The | While administration leaders ization, Frank J. Meyer, who told and adjourn, probably will delay the labor committee's draft would debating the senate-approved stir controversy.

Its labor committee virtually latitude in fixing wage minimums bombed last Friday in an effort to week. has completed a new draft much and hour maximums as is pro-quell an uprising of militarized broader than the senate measure, posed. They expressed concern Chinese police. broader than the senate measure, posed. Chairman Norton (D-NJ) said growth.

proved by the senate, the real test study. 48 to 36.

While the measure was ap-

in voting for the measure. Fit- east. Troop movements completely (Continued on Page Five) cans voted against it.

Nanking, Aug. 3 (Tuesday) UP).

troop positions at Nankou Pass, Northwest of Peiping. After the bombardment, the dispatches said, an additional water. force of ten planes strafed the repulsed in an assault on the pass Japanese reports from Tientsin meanwhile said units of the chinese central army arrived at Kal-

-Official Chinese dispatches re-

ported today that six Japanese

a counter attack against the Japanese army. The Japanese were reported approaching Paotingtu to the south under cover of warplanes which were bombing Chin-

ese troop trains. Dmitri Bogomoliff, Soviet amanese embassy against what he at Tientsin". (Japanese denied ance. participating in the raid, laid al-

so to white Russians). Japanese planes were active in Shantung Province, south of Hopeh Province, scene of the monthold Sino-Japanese hostilities. Reconnoitering widely, Japanese flyers dropped bombs on Pingyuan, 50 miles south of the Hopeh

# border on the Tientsin- Pukow

Japanese Now in Control Peiping, Aug. 2 (Pt.-Japanese. completely in control of China's ancient dragon capital, closed the gates of Peiping today, virtually imprisoning Americans and other foreigners within the walls as squadrons of Japanese war planes blasted a path for a

thrust deep into China. Japanese authorities said their planes had been bombing Chinese army concentrations at Paotingfu, roted capital of Hopen Province, 85 ished. miles to the southwest, for the last

gates of Peiping. A United States army officer and missionary

their region's industrial inforced, was penetrating rapidly to the south along the strategic railway to Hankow, which has been the main artery of the reported advance of 5,000 Central Government troops commanded by

Gen. Chen Cheng.

apanese troops were being poured into North China both through the great wall passes to the north and by rail from Shanhaikwan on the Manchoukuoan border to the

Moving Reinforcements

URGED BY SENATORS Washington, Aug. 2 (P) — The party's nomination for mayor of trol of the hall.

Reinforcements for the 25,000 heneved the current vacancy of the Supreme Court could be filled candidate.

Cummings for an informal opinion the late chieftain James J. Doolon the time the appointment ing.

They were scheduled to meet Republican nominations. should be made,

## tenement home, where the attack occurred Saturday morning. De Warring Factions of Tammany Face Japanese erected heavy fortifitectives said the sunsuit worn by cations at both the cast and south Paula apparently had been taken Showdown Today Selecting New Leader New York, Aug. 2 (P)-War-| today (1 p. m. Eastern Standard

were killed.

problem of selecting a new leader-even as a neutral group out- Wednesday. side the hall scrambled the Democratic picture further by advancing a third candidate for the

Dr. Samuel Friedman said a The committee made known its United States Senator Royal S. Representative Christopher action only a short time after Copeland and Grover A. Whalen word came from the White House for the mayoralty bid, to accept A group headed by James

The historic Wigwam's politicians, however, temporarily side- Stephen A. Ruddy, was in session or not.

President Roosevelt, having to tracked the majoralty issue in an appoint a successor to Justice Van attempt to settle Tammany's in-

ring factions of Tammany Hall Time) in a session forced over the objections of Acting Leader today faced a showdown on the William P. Kenneally, who wanted to postpone the meeting until Observers foresaw a renewal

and anti-New Deal forces for con-

by former governor Alfred E. ers, split between support of faction supporting the candidacy of A group headed by James J.

> James A. Farley, opposed Sullivan. The Hines candidate was Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia's closes advisers continued today to

aries either the Democratic or had become a successful business

man in the town. He urged the

#### Haver Names McEntee.

Assistant District Attorney N LeVan liaver of this city nominated Mr McEntee. He said that Elting before the convention convened and Mr. Elting bad assured him that the naming of a candiand that the organization was

That the organization was keeping its bands off was shown by the spirited fight put up by the three candidates for the office.

The first roll call resulted in 258 votes being cast The number necessary for election was 129, and Mr. Lyons received 107 votes Mr. Pine, 122 votes, and Mr. Mc-Price, 32 votes

On the second and concluding roll call Mr. Pine received 132 votes, Mr. Lyons 122 votes and McEntee 4 votes, The nomination of Mr Pine

was then made unanimous on motion of Mr Groves and Mr Lyons Fight for Coroner

Henry Lamource, of Saugerijes, placed the name of Mr Lasher in the field for the office of coroner, while Charles Kaiver nominated Mr Conner But one roll call was necessary

Lasher receiving 147 votes and Mi Conner 86 votes and all delegates were given din-

ner tickets to cat at the various hotels and restaurants While the convention was winding up its business the rear of the Auditorium began to fill with the delegates to the Democratic county convention which was held

at the close of the Republican con Stirring Address

Assemblyman Heck spoke as

follows. The question often has been asked within the last year as to the purpose and function of the Republican Party during the present unsettled condition of the na-Everywhere indeed it apminority. Pitted against it are of votes in the National Congress the greatest arm; of federal and state political employed in the hisof the nation and the unprecedented resources of hillions of dollars appropriated for a socalled readjustment of our eco-Confronted by these overwhelming odds it is but natural that many Republicans are feeling of political pessimism

And yet, the political life of r



Republicans Name invariably moves in cycles and 15, 1937, to Senator Barkley of accilities, his sycophants and the there is ample precedent for the Kentucky, where the President leeches upon our party politic. Democrats Select County Ticket ingly in power invariably seals its bill which would permit him to cane, must fight with the people control the courts and consequent, against the man. delegates to consider Mr Pine s sible for a party to survive the im- as objectives and it was pointed appreciation in being here today qualifications for the office he position of excessive taxation on out to the elected free represen-

flouted or when have some are approcedure, was added as follows propriated ostensibly for public "This is in accordance with the purposes, and insidiously for the constitution" development of a gigantic political date for county treasurer was to machine. Our American people itself permits the President to

ride rough-shed over the legislative department of our government, sought to subjugate also the third or judicial branch.

#### The Supreme Court

On February 5, the President of the United States presented to Congress his plan for the revision as he phrases it, to keep "the sofor the convention choice, Mr. cial viewpoints of the courts courts to the will of Congress and to come the County of Ulster will abreast of changing conditions", out actually to keep the social The convention then adjourned viewpoints of the courts abreast of his own individual opinion. In our generation there is ample precedent for such action. The executives in various countries in Europe have attempted it and most of them successfully. In the book of Dr. Frederick L Schuman, assistant professor of polit- Not only that, but the method by his support Ed Conway, your successful attack upon the German courts is considered on page 300 as follows

."In spite of the general disposithe overwhelming preponderance of the supreme court in the Reichstag fire trial was denouncand in most of the various states, ed in the Nazi press as a gross trammeled, of our governmental miscarriage of justice. Since all structure of the defendants were Communiples 2, 1934. For technical reasons it Dessau on the ten Communists n Storm Trooper

"Disgust at such evidences of on April 24 of a new 'People's Court' to deal with tienson cases. pointed by the Chancellor"

The spirit of the now jurispru- traditions and customs of a peoence, as created by Chancollor ple Hitle:, was adequately stated by [ General Goering in an address on ate at this time to quote from an Lewis K Rockefeller, who has July 12, 1934, before the prose- address delivered by Abraham been recently designated by your Schoonmaker had been named as cutors of Prussia, in which he Lincoln at the Springfield Lyceum spoke, among other things, as January 21, the introduction of faithfully and conscientiously. He Goodwin of Coxsachie, at a recent you that the rule of the law must the Supreme Court bill in our na- has served the Republican party be assured There can be only one tional Congress. This address was most efficiently. He is, at the concept of the law, namely, the brought to my attention by one of present time, the county chairman one laid down by Der Fuchier The law and the will of Der blyman Dutton S Peterson With onstrated his value to that com-Fuchrer are one "

#### A Subtle Move.

Inder our form of gevernment statements of such a nature would, of course, be considered highly out of place, especially if employed in a letter dated July

"The Ranger

is passing right

by us?"

As they follow the America's Cup races

this year, yachts with even low-powered

radiotelephones may be connected with

Until now, reliable service from low-

powered sets could be had only in waters

near New York and Boston. But two new

land receiving stations-one near Port

Jefferson, L. I., the other near Newport,

R. I.—have just been put into service

to increase the availability of two-way

radiotelephone service in coastal waters

from New York to Portland, Maine

in the chain of telephone service that helps

you reach anybody, anywhere, any time,

quickly, clearly and at low cost. New

York Telephone Company.

And so, still another link has been forged

any telephone on land.

statement that a party overwhelm- insisted upon the passage of a in that struggle we, as Republic has gone on forever. The Demo- ly the court's opinions. In that cratic Party, under the leadership letter the "constituted improveof the President, is well on its way ments in the process of justice in to the incultuals result. It is pos- all federal courts" were labeled the people. It is possible for a tatives of a free people that it was party to withstand criticism for their responsibility to adopt the known throughout the state, not the loading of the public payroll, methods to bring about the rec- only by the members of our party, It is possible for a party to over- ommended objectives of the execcome the damnation that inevita- utive. An illuminating sentence, bly occurs when civil service is as a veil for this high-handed

Of course, the Constitution in are indeed a patient people. To make recommendations, but it them those developments and does not permit the executive, digrowths are temporary and tran-rectly or indirectly, by the proffersient, perhaps the natural prod-ing or withholding of patronage, ucts of a political system such as by implied or direct representations that all opposition on the But once let the fundamental part of legislators would be dealt structure of our government be with severely in the future, to subjected to attack directly or in- persuade, coax, cajole, threaten or directly or permit the inviolability bludgeon the representatives of a of our courts to be imposed upon tree people to enact into law the and the American people, irrespec-objectives of any executive. In tive of party, are bound to resist the first place the objectives of an command of the Republican We have just had an example of executive may be morally wrong what happens in this country of or unjust or unsound and in the ours when a mighty executive, be-second place, in our country it is leving that he could continue to not incumbent on the free and elected representatives of the pcople to accept them. The representatives of the people assembled in Congress have the right as far as recommendations of the executive or to reject Had the Presidents objectives been favorably passed of the Supreme Court, ostensibly, upon by the Federal Congress it about any local budgets. I sin the President and in the words of be guided by Mr. Elting so that "thereby destroyed the independence of the judiciary, the only certain shield of individual

Alms Were Dangerous phases, unsound and dangerous Hall science at the University of which he sought to attain those Assemblyman, has been one of Chicago, entitled "The Nazi Dic-objectives, was reprehensible, and the outstanding members of the talorship" published in 1935, a the ways and means adopted to lower house of the state legislation of German courts to serve the it of the United States Senate, the session to appoint him as a mempolitical purpose of the dictator- genators of the people, irrespective chip, there was increasing dis- of political lines, reasserted their mission for the Administration of satisfaction among party leaders independence as a separate and Justice I know that the future with the administration of jus- distinct part of our government holds great promise for him in tice Vestiges of impartiality ap- and recatablished once, and we patently remained. The decision fervently hope for all time, the in- pride that you and the county violability of the judicial department as a branch, free and un-

It has been truly said that eterists, they should obviously have nal vigilance is the price of liberty been beheaded on general prin- Although the court plan in itself Even more serious was has been defeated it is imperative the action of the court on March that all pieces of legislation rec ommended by any powerful execuoverfuled the death sentence tive be studiously scanned, parpassed by a criminal court in ficularly the pending executive reorganization bill which centralizes .he had witnessed the murder of in the hands of the President more power than is wielded by the head liberalism prompted the creation world with the exception of the minority members of the Senate Pascist and Communist nations It Under the new law the tilbunal to grasp for power, particularly of five members, not bound by those who feel that they have been egai technicalities, would be ap- especially ordained and inspired to remake, reform and recreate the

> my colleagues at Albany, Asseman uncanny insight toward the fu- munity. His cateer 14 Washing-

#### Lincoln's Warning

"There is even now something voiced with such firm and implicit of all omen among us I mean the supporting any bills to pack the and that Mrs Schoonmaker had directness. In this country no increasing distegard for law one would presume to say in so which pervades the country; the many words that the law and the growing disposition to substitute will of the President are one To wild and furious passions in lieu effect the same result a lighter of the sober judges of the court, and more so the method must be and the worse than savage mobs employed and that method was for the executive ministers of didates be suported at the polls. justice tully fearful in any community, and that it now exists ir ours. though grating to our feelings to truth and an insult to our intelligence to deny. Many great and good men.

sufficiently qualified for any task they should undertake, may ever be found, whose ambition would aspire to nothing beyond a scat in Congress, a gubernatorial or a presidential chair. But such belong not to the family of the lion or the brood of the eagle What? genius disdains a beaten path It seeks regions bitherto unev ploted. It sees no distinction in adding story to story upon the monuments of tame erected to the memory of others It denies that it is glory enough to serve under any chief. It scorns to tread in the footsteps of any predecessor however illustrious. It thirsts and burns for distinction, and, if possible, it will have it, whether at the expense of emancipating claves, or enslaving free men Is it unreasonable, then, to expect that some man, possessed of the loftiest genius, coupled with ambition sufficient to push it to its utmost stretch, will at some time

gent, to successfully frustrate his Those are the premises upon which fundamentally, in view of present day tendencies, the Republican Party of the state and the nation must stand. It appears to me that in the light of these tendencies the near future will not see, as it has in the past, a battle between two great political the parked car in which she had parties. Rather will it be a been sitting with Hedrick near

people to be united with each

other, attached to the government

and laws, and generally intelli-

To you fellow Republicans in later county, a express my deep to address this meeting. Republican officials in l'ister county are known throughout the state, not but by all people who believe in and support good government. It is well known that Ulster county is one of the lew countles in the state that has no county debt. I "that Ulster county has a dictator am advised that in 1994, prior to who makes Roosevelt look like a Republican control in this county, schoolboy". the county debt amounted to more than one million dollars. Since that time, under the leadership and guldance of your county chairman. Philip Elting, your county has been not only on a pay-as-you-go basis, which is the proper system for all governmental units to pursue, but in addition thereto it has been able to discharge the debt which burdened the people of the county at the time when Mr. Elting took organization I hold up as an rample to the people of the State of New York the principles of your county chairman Mr Elting has always been a leader for good, economical and honest government and has always made politles subservient to those principles If his principles were genare concerned, to accept, to amend erally prevalent throughout the State of New York at the present time there would be no worries would indeed have subjugated the cerel, hope that for many years the Senate Judiciary Committee citizens of other counties throughout the state may continue to look upon him as an example worthy of imitation

All the men and women who have held office with this great leader of yours have demonstrated The objectives themselves of the same fidelity on behalf of the President were, in their larger good government if they acted otherwise they have not received Assemblyman, has been one of compel Congress to accept the ture duting the years that he has method were absolutely alien to been there and in recognition of American tradition. However, and that fact it was a distinct pleasbe it said to the everlasting cred- ure for me at the close of the ber of the New York State Com-Albany I know it will be with committee will work and campaign for the reelection of Mr Conway to the state assembly

#### Honor to Wicks.

Your fellow townsmen and my colleague in the state legislature, Senator Arthur H Wicks, another disciple of the Elting regime, is held in the highest esteem by both senators and assem blymen alike His knowledge of state government, his interest and industry on behalf of his constituents, have often carled forth commendation from not only the but also the majority, and from both sides of the able in the state

#### Praises Rockefeller.

And speaking of conscientious opiesentation. I cannot fail to mpress upon you the importance of sending to Washington as your next congressman, the Hon of Columbia county and has demture, the great Emancipator uttered the following warning to his
fellow men

Lincoln's Warning

munity His cateer in Washington will be one of which he may
he proud and you may test assuicd that he will follow out the
His Whitney recalled the days is an American

It is fundamental for the success of any organization that its can-out of war.
Cidates be suported at the polls. "My candidate has the brains of This disposition is aw- It is doubly important that in these times of great cilses that said Mrs. Whitney as she named Republican candidates be general- Mrs. Schoonmaker. ly supported at all electrons admit it would be a violation of wish at this time success at the election booths this coming November for each and every candidate on your ticket Let Ulster again roll up its usual Republican

#### Annual Outing

The Annual Pienic and Outing of the Franklin street A M E Zion Church Sunday School will be held at Beat Mountain, Thurs-Think you these places would day, August 5 Buses will leave satisfy an Alexander, a Caesar, of church at 9 a m sharp rain or a Napoleon' Never' Towering shine For reservations phone 3237 or 1708-J.

#### ATTACKED



Three negroes slew Verne Hedrick, escort of Marie Fink 20. (above) then dragged her from

# County Ticket

(Continued from Page One) grumbling about Bud someone is going to have a fight on his

#### handa '. Says Ulster Has Dictator

been considerable talk of late knew nothing at all about the about President Roosevelt want- milk question ing to be a dictator, but those he was addressing should not forget

"I have favored all of the social legislation advocated by President Roosevelt" sald Mr Garraghan "but I, like many of that the farmer should be repreyou Democrats here today and sented in that convention and that others in Ulster county, did not agree with President Roosevelt on his plan to pack the supreme court, and Ulster county Democrats owe a vote of gratitude to the Democratic senators in Washington who helped defeat this piece of legislation and who had the guts and the foresight to kill this issue that would have ruined our country".

Culloton Presided. The convention opened with Judge Culloton presiding and fol-lowing the roll call of delegates, resolutions were read praising the Roosevelt administration and also commending the Lehman administration in this state, which were unanimously adopted. The convention also adopted resolutions in commendation of Judge John T. Loughran and Judge Harry E. Schirick, and extending them good wishes and the hope for continued success, which were also adopted.

Resolutions in memory of the late Senator Joseph Robinson, and also one in memory of John D Van Kleeck, LeRoy Davis and John J. Feeney, prominent Democrats who have died since the last county convention, were unani mously adopted.

#### DuBois' Resolution.

Delegate Herman I. DuBois of this city was extended the privilege of the floor and said his attention had been called to the fact that the local WPA had recently laid off some 170 men, and that it was claimed that about 150 of the men were "anens" but that these men claimed they were not allens and had their citizenship papers to prove it Mr. Du-Bols said he would like the convention to adopt a resolution addiessed to the WPA demanding that the WPA apologize to the citizens who had been laid off WPA payrolls and reinstate them with full compensation.

"An alien should not be given ı job on WPA," saıd Mr. DuBois, but a citizen is entitled to work and should be restored his

Judge Culloton suggested to Mr DuBois that he reduce his proposed resolution to writing so retary and offered later in the convention. To this Mr DuBois agreed and retired to an outer room to draft the proposed resolution which was later introduced and adopted by the convention.

Name Mrs. Schoonmaker Mrs. Josapha Whitney of Zena placed the name of Mrs Nancy Schoonmaker of Woodstock In nomination for member of Concongressional committee. He has a candidate to fill the vacancy served the state of New York caused by the death of Philip A meeting of the congressional committee of this district

Mrs. Whitney said that Mrs Schoonmaker had "what was known as it

great American principles of this when she took an active part in country He will never be found the campaign for woman's suffrage supreme court of this country or also been active in that campaign attack the fundamentals of the She said that her candidate was a constitution of this countil. He woman who believed in peace and if elected to Congress would use every effort to keep the country

a man and the heart of a woman."

#### Liked to Fight

Schoonmaker said she liked nothing better than a good fight and she realized that in ac cepting the nomination she had one on her hands, but she pledged helself to make the best run she was capable of. She recalled the days of 1917 when she was one of the "old war horses who went up and down the land fighting for woman's suffrage.

#### Walsh Interrupts

As she sat down amid applause Mr Walsh, a delegate from the town of Rosendale, popped up in his seat and said he wanted to be extended the privilege of the floor for a minute.

Judge Culloton ruled him out

of order, and cries of "Sit down" were heard from all parts of the

Mr. Walsh was not daunted and elevating his voice above the shouts he said he wanted to explain why some of those present in the meeting "would not work for the election of the dear little lady who had just been nom-

His voice was finally lost in the calls to "sit down" and he finally resumed his seat for the time be Miller Is Named

### Osterhoudt, of Stone

Ridge, placed the name of John J Miller, of Lomontville, before the convention as the candidate for member of assembly. a man who has never had things easy in life," said Mr Osterhoudt, "but a man who has had to struggle for what he has

Mr. Osterhoudt said that Mr Miller was familiar with the needs of Ulster county and its people. "Too Many Lawyers"

"With all due deference to you Judge Culloton, "I believe we some of the farmers were given an opportunity to represent the Free Diphtheria

A Farmer Is Needed Mr. Miller in accepting the nomination said that agriculture was the largest business in Ulster tion was up in Albany, and Mr. Garraghan said there had had a man voting in Albany who

#### Nash is Named.

Willis G. Nash of the town of Marbletown was named as the Democratic candidate for delegate to the state constitutional convention from Ulster county. In ac cepting the nomination Mr. Nash said he was "farm-minded" and was the reason wby he accepted the nomination.

#### Picked a Republican.

For the office of coroner the Democratic convention picked a man who has long been active as a Republican. His name was placed before the convention by Alderman Joseph Epstein who said that in James M. Murphy of 176 Broadway, this city, the conention would be presenting to the voters of Ulster county a man who was capable of filling that office.

#### Murphy Absent. Judge Culloton explained to the

delegates that Mr. Murphy was unavoidably detained from attending the convention owing to press of

The convention then adjourned with Mr. Walsh of Rosendale try-ing to make a speech, but he could not be heard above the noise of the delegates leaving the conven-

### 100,000 VICTIMS OF **DROUTH NOW NOMADS**

#### 25,000 Farms in the Great Plains Abandoned.

Washington, D. C .- More than 25,-000 deserted farm homes dotting the Great Plains are reminders of drouth years which made nomads of more than 100,000 Americans.

The Department of Agriculture estimated that at least 100,000 persons have moved out of the Middle West in the last year. Most of them packed their few personal belongings and headed westward.

Three crop failures had impoverished them. Lands among the most fertile in the world had suddenly become barren because of lack of water. Cattle died of starvation and thirst. Crops withered under a burning sun.

Most of these families packed their household goods on trucks, old motor cars and a few into covered wagons. Few of them had more than \$100 in cash. Many had nothing. All had hopes of making new homes in the West.

#### Called Last Migration.

The resettlement administration described the exodus as "probably the last great migration of settlers to the far West." Western highways, it said, were "choked with cars, trucks and trailers carrying thousands of farm families with all their worldly goods." The exodus began after the 1934

drouth. Many counties lost half of their population. Most of those who moved were farm owners and tenants Despite federal efforts to check the westward drift, the resettlement administration said "the end of the migration is not yet in

These families, mostly too poor to buy farm equipment and start anew in the northwestern states of Oregon and Washington and in California have become a serious problem to relief agencies.

"These new settlers, for the most part thrifty and hard-working farm families from the Middle West. found an altogether different farm west than did the early pioneers." a resettlement report said. "Free land was gone with the closing of all public lands to homestead entry. Good, developed farms were scarce.

#### Robbed by Agents. "Unscrupulous real-estate agents

were ready to rob them of their meager savings by selling them worthless farms in the vast cutover areas where firewood and water were their only assets. They found employers of cheap labor ready to exploit their destitution. Residence requirements made

them ineligible to WPA assistance, and state relief laws in at least one state made rauroad fare back to their devastated homes the only aid available.

"The small percentage of families with capital managed for the most part to locate on productive farms. Those with small savings were forced to locate on once-abandoned farms in the cheap land areas. doomed to failure before they be-

gration of these families the report "It is not a state problem but definitely a part of the national drouth

Of the problem created by the mi-

problem that has migrated to the Pacific Northwest and to California, and should be considered as such. "They cannot be returned to the states of their origin. Yet, they can-

not become permanent indigents and transient agricultural workers supported most of the year by the state or federal government." Use of Words In, Into, In, To

Broadly speaking, In denotes rest;

into, motion. William knelt in the long grass; Herbert went into the house. But the two words should be written separately where their meaning is separate. The Smiths have moved into their new house: we all walked to the village hall. where we went in to hear the concert. Similarly with on and on to. Ethel denced on the table; Henry jumped on to the seat .- Tit-Bits Magazine.

# Clinic Tuesday

Dr. L. E Sanford, city health county and it should have representation in the halls of legislation the series of free diphtheria the slaying of a tattooed New York city man who was twice arrested in Albany. He said that only clinics, would be held Tuesday rested on homicide charges. The afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock at victim, whose trussed-up body the city hall. Parents who desire was found floating in nearby to have their children immunized Swan Lake Saturday, was ident

Since free clinics have been held in the city the disease has been practically wiped out.

#### Without Clues in Slaying,

Liberty, N. Y., August 2 (A) State police continued without clues today their investigation of from the disease should bring fied by fingerprints on file in New them to the clinic at that time. York as Walter Sage, 32.



Many a girl has been needlessly unhappy...un-

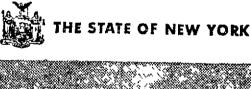
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struggle of the people of all par- Topeka, Kas., and ravished her, have got too damn many lawyers ties allke against one man, his she said. up in Albany and it is time that

## Food Merchants Program Here

Following is the program for the 36th annual convention of the New York State Food Merchants' Association convention for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday:

Tuesday \$ 9:00 a. m .- Singing, leader to be announced later.

9:15 a. m.—Call to order, Vice
President R. J. Tierney presiding.

Invocation by the Very Rev. John J. Stanley, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church. 9:30 a. m.—Report of National Convention at Boston by Conrod

W Frey. Report of Rules Committee.

Senator Rogers is an active grocer

11:00 a. m.—Discussion, general welfare of the grocery indus-

For accredited only.

Adjournment at 1:30 p. m.

9:00 a. m .- Singing, leader to

nicher, Congregation of Agudas

Recess. 11:00 a. m .- Executive meeting of delegates. Report of State Secretary John F. Murray of Syracuse, N. Y. Election of officers.

Thursday

Lackawanna, N. Y. resolutions committee. Installation of officers.

Announcements. Adjournment Sine Die.

luncheon.

Tuesday Evening — Hudson River boat ride, music. S. S. Chauncey M. Depew.

tion banquet. Call to order:

Toastmaster-C. R. Everett.

Music and floor show. Thursday-Close.

Report of Credentials Commit-

Reports of local associations.
Address, "Chain Store License
Legislation", by Senator George Rogers of Rochester, N. Y. Note: in business in Rochester, N Y.

Announcements. Wednesday

be announced later. 9:15 a. m.—Call to order, Secand Vice President Edward Map-Invocation by Rabbi Isaac

committee.

Report of local associations.

Announcements.

Selection of 1938 convention city. Unfinished business.

Vice President Frank S. Pillion of 10:00 a. m .- Final report of

Good and welfare. Special Features, Entertainment

Tuesday Afternoon—Bus trip around the Ashokan reservoir,

Wednesday Afternoon-Bridge. Party for ladies, baseball game between Newburgh and Kingston Police Department. Wednesday Evening - Conven-

8:00 p. m.-President C. T. Invocation-The Rev. Clarance ised to all. E. Brown of Wurts Street Baptist

secutive corn crop this year.

# Italian Air Force Tries Out Plane Garraghan Has Built With Wing Like A Bird's



SOMETHING NEW FOR THE AIR

Study of birds in flight inspired the invention of this Italian airplane. An automatically flexible section of the wing varies its curvature according to the plane's speed.

## Library Fair Results Known

Woodstock. Aug. 1-Final results from the library fair table are now known, and prove that this year as in the past, the most profitable and popular are the women's clothing, the books and the tea tables.

Total results are as follows: Pet Show, Betty Browning. 9:30 a. m.—Report of auditing \$17.50; Toys, Mrs. Walter Weyl, Report of local associations.
Address, "The Retail Grocers Position in the National Program". Speaker to be announced later.

Announcements.

Announcements. Linen Table, Mrs. Julia S. Leay-craft, \$35,00; Tea Room, Mrs. Knaur, \$82.35; Donkey Rides, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, \$3.50; Hot Dogs, Bruno Zimm, \$14.95; Men's Clothes, Mrs. Frank Merwin, \$21; Oddments, Mrs. Henry Lee McFee, \$40.23; Frame Table. Mrs. Frank London, \$19; King Gadgets, David Vaughn, \$3.00; Archery, Mary Herbert Hoover and enclosed a Boggs, and Hasbrouck Zimm, newspaper clipping about grace 9:00 a. m.—Singing, leader to \$6.77; Jewelry, Mrs. Elizabeth be announced later.

9:15 a. m.—Call to order, Third McEvoy, \$9.25; Women's Clothes, He recalled, he said, hearing the said of the said o Mrs. John Kingsbury, \$144.3 Miscellaneous, \$3.83.

The grand total for the day's

activities was \$777.29. Of this Today he showed friends a letapproximately \$25 will cover ex-ter. It read: penses, the rest will be added to the Woodstock library fund and important news which you sent will be large part of next year's budget.

#### CAFETERIA SUPPER AND COMMUNITY SING

Tomorrow, August 3, the Walter C. Perkins, Georgia's asadies' Aid Society of the Ulster sistant agriculture commissioner, Park Reformed Church will have a definite relationship between phone. its cafeteria supper and com-munity sing, rain or shine. It will ing habits. munity sing, rain or shine. It will he said a tobacco salesman be held outside on the lawn of blamed the increase of concrete the community hall if the weather permits. Supper will be served about 5:30 until 7 o'clock. The community sing will follow about ! dusk. A pleasant evening is prom- declared.

Marysville, Calif. - Public library is one of the few where smoking is permitted. A room ers henceforth will have to pay 74 Johns street, this city, Saturwhere men may enjoy their to-taxi fare to jail. Henry Fulcher, 97, of Petersburg, Ind., planted his 84th conpioneer merchant, who presented each person convicted in police Frank L. Meagher will be in

Rome (P).-An airplane wing | ly flexible section of the wing flexible like the wing of a bird and patented five years ago in Wash-ington, is being Antonio's plane was given a

eyes of the in- fined his plans.
ventor. Ugo An- He says the plane will rise
tonio, of Pisa. 3,000 feet in seven minutes, 6,000

given a tryout tryone some years ago in Eng-by the Italian land. It gave excellent performr force. ance until one day when it was Under the wrecked. Since then he has re-

experimen- feet in 18 minutes, can change its tal plane is un- velocity from 300 to 100 m.p.m. der construction in six seconds by varying the it the enormous curvature of the wing, can land air city" of practically within its own length duidonia, near and can rise almost vertically. Antonio has been working or

Antonio's air- his various aeronautical inven-

#### FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Hoover Was Right

Maysville, Ky .- Eugene Merz | motor equipment. wrote a letter to former President newspaper clipping about grass He recalled, he said, hearing Hoover predict during the cam-

"Dear Mr. Merz: That was very me. I am obliged for it. (Signed) Herbert Hoover."

Tobacco-less Road Quitman, Ga .-- There is, said

streets and sidewalks for the de-

"Folk get their real pleasure spitting in the dust," the salesman Pay Way To Jail

fund for maintenance of police

Nice Horsic!

Condon, Ore.-The main problem seems to be how to get the horse to stand still-and to arrange for the lightning.

Anyhow, John F. Crane, rancher, says a good jolt of lightning can cure deafness, in horses at least. An old horse of his, he sald, was floored by a heavy bolt and struggled to his feet able to hear as well as a colt.

About Face

Los Angeles-"Never." James Joseph Padalewsky, released after three days in jail-'Never again do I want to see a policeman. Au hour later he was on the

"Send the cops quick. Iv'e been robbed.

A radio and \$37 had been pilfered from Padalewsky's home while he was in jail. He had been held while friends gathered evidence to exonerate him of throwing a brick through a window.

Literacy Certificates Certificates of literacy for cen-

tral registration will be issued at axi fare to jail. day, August 14 from 10:30 to City authorities added 75 cents 11:30 a. m. and on Wednesday,

# Declined Office

Ray W. Garraghan of Manor avenue, who on Saturday received the Democratic nomination for county treasurer, informed a Freeman reporter at the close of clined the nomination of alder- tion.

man of the Second ward. "Are you going to run for two offices this fall, Mr. Garraghan?" asked The Freeman reporter. 'Why, no," replied Mr. Garraghan.
"But you were named for alder-

man of the Second ward at the Democratic caucus held in that ward last Tuesday," said the re-

"I know it," replied Mr. Gar-

### What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press.)

Begins debate on Wagner hous-

Special committee begins hearthe convention that he had delings on government reorganiza-

Debates minor bills. "Outdoor reading rooms" are crowing popular. The readers find t pleasant, but their minds wan

raghan, "but I have declined the nomination for alderman. And that's that.

Our notion of nothing to start Amur River. Even clams war about is mud flats in the have more sense than that.

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GENEROUS VET

Who save it's a mercenary, the magazines and hurrled home for action by the federal governwith him. There two sisters went ment, before long. We might into conference with the boy, have a special class of American They must get the dog to a doc- clitizens "living in transit." tor and they must be able to pay for the doctor's services. They pooled their resources. The total was only \$3, but the children set off at once.

The veterinarian was out. His assistant examined the dog, said it would be an \$8 job to take care of the leg. The children were disappointed but hopeful. They walted the doctor's return. He, too, looked at the dog and saw it was an \$8 job. But he also saw the animal's suffering and the children's carnestness. He set the fractured leg, put on all the proper splints and bandages. Doubtless he'll be giad to get the other \$5, if the kids are ever able to pay it, or if their parents are noble enough to come across, but he is willing to accept their grati- there are men and women who tude and his own self-respect as can eat heartily of a meal of any his principal payment, if it works out that way.

### MORE LIBERAL DIVORCE

England, which indulged in a last spasm of matrimonial connow relaxes and goes compara- sensitiveness or allergy towards tively modern. Infidelity hereto- foods. Thus any "ready-made" fore has been the only legal meal "fits" their digestion. justification for divorce. Now a man or woman may be freed from her of individuals who cannot eat a partner in case of cruelty, de- a ready-made meal, but have sertion or insanity, when these learned from experience that are adequately proved. This, as there are certain foods that upset most civilized people will grant, skin, cause vomiting or belching, is progress, even though it falls headache or other symptoms, and short of two additional grounds they quite sensibly avoid these for divorce generally allowed foods. eisewhere — nemely, habitual eat a ready-made meal but must drunkenness and life imprison- cat a meal that is made to fit them ment for crime.

The new concessions will not tion are already broken down. symptoms, may cause various dis-They may also do away with the turbances. hypocrisy by which when infidelity was the only lawful cause, stomach and intestine in the lawful per of ways: Chemical irritation thousands of Englishmen endured by certain foods—the laxative the false stigma of infidelity to elements in rhubarh and prunes free themselves or their wives, causing diarrhoca-delay It would be wrong, of course, to emptying time of the stemach when fats are eaten, the nausea or count every liberalization of the vomiting effect, belching and remarriage laws as gain. Many of turn of the taste in the mouth our American states have obvious- from melons, cucumbers and toly gone too far, in practice if not (as from cold liquids); or finally

#### "FREE PPESS" IN RUSSIA

treason. They are regarded as vessel conditions, so these specialevidence of intent to sabotage the lists - any sites for food sensitive-Stalin brand of Communism, and ness. the papers are suspended and First, foods that cause no distheir editors are dismissed as tress in the great majority of olive oil. "enemies of the people."

the latter class are the alleged win Hinshaw as causing little or "sples and traitors who have no disturbance are gelatin, butter. hushed up important political sugar, rice, barley, potatoes, cooked apples, weak tea. problems." Editorial policy in Russia is a governmental func- turbances are onions, raw apples, tion, and the editor who fails to cabhage, cream, eggs, tomatoes, radishes, chocolate, guess what the government is going to think about this or that public problem is a traitor to be

background, that are bearing the! brunt of this press purge. Young and unspoiled journalists are to take their places. The official Pravda says:

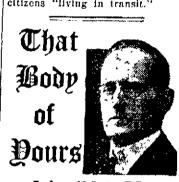
It is high time to overcome the bureaucracy and conservatism that block the promotion of young and capable press workers loyal to the party. We have enormous human reserves. There is no end of capable young journalists who lack only a general political edu-Only Bolsheviki are worthy of working in and guiding the press of the freest and most democratic country in the world-the Soviet Union.

Freedom of the press, of course, has been guaranteed in the new Russian Constitution. This is the way it is inaugurated.

#### FAMILIES IN TRANSIT

What a reporter calls "the tendency of indigent families to borrow a gallon of gas and begin looking for lost horizons" is becoming a serious problem. Such familles are getting stranded, or otherwise becoming entangled with local authorities, in growing numbers all over this broad land. And sending them back home isn't so simple as it sounds.

"In many instances," says a Travelers' Aid Worker, "they haven't any home," No particular locality can claim such a family, and few localities would want heartless world? Not the 13- to. They go right on wending year-old boy and his nine-months- their blithe way, rearing their old Spitz puppy who learned the nomadic broods, and scattering other day that a veterinarian's their toyalties and responsibilities, ethics and sympathy are put until it's impossible to make head ahead of his financial sense. Boy or tall of them. They may claim and dog were making the rounds one state as home, their licenses delivering magazines when the may be issued in another state, heedless puppy dashed into the they and their various children street and was hit by a moving may all have been born in differtruck. The dog's leg was broken, ent states, and their nearest rela-His master loaded him into the tives, like them, may "live all little express wagon which held over." It looks like another field



By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) INDIVIDUAL DIET.

Just as there are many men and women who can walk into a store and buy a ready-made suit of clothes that fits them properly so kind of all kinds of food and have not the slightest pain, frritation, discomfort, no headache, diarrhoen, belching of gas, vomiting or other symptom.

These fortunate individuals servatism in the Simpson case, have no hereditary conditions, no

However, there is a large numthem-bring out hives on the

This means then that they can't -to fit their digestive system.

Of course, it must be rememnecessarily result in "breaking emotionally disturbed, or workbered that when one is tired, is down the English home," but as ing hard mentally, the whole dimost experts say, will recognize gestive system may be upset, so that most of the homes in ques- that foods that would under ordi-

> "Foods may cause upsets of stomach and intestine in a numallergy or sensitiveness to certain foods.

Thus we now have physicians Printers, proof-readers and edi- who make a specialty of trying tors will have to be mighty care-ful in Days in family careful in Russia from now on. Typo- the physician questions and tests graphical errors have become for heart, liver, kidney or bloodists — allergists — question and

> people are given and then foods that are likely to cause distress

Among foods that do cause dis-

Dr. Krom's Vacation Dr. John Krom will leave on

#### BT MARIE DE NERVAUD

pen to know. And that something

won't be told until after you are Mrs. Josh Hastings. It's up to you,

whether or not that necktie party comes off."

A muffled groan escaped Kay as she realized the diabolical clever-ness of Josh Hastings' scheme.

"I thought you'd see the point!"
His voice held a cruel satisfaction.

"How about coming over now, and getting the holy knot of matrimony tied good and tight? Then

I'll tell my story, and your friend

Gaynor can clear out, with his neck saved, anyway."

Kay's mind worked like light-ning while Josh Hastings was talk-ing. Her momentary weakness left

ner, and she determined to meet

his brute force with cunning, in-stead of futilely trying to defy it.

"You can't expect me to trust

ened on her wrist as though op-

ng me now, and saving the neck of

this Gaynor bird, or of marrying

narry you when I do get out!"

here long enough, I can break your spirit so you'll be glad enough to say 'yes.' The way I figure it, it'll

A Rash Accusation

WHAT is it you know, that will

"I'm not telling that to anyone

"Unless you're the murderer

"I'd be apt to mention that if I was, wouldn't I?" he sneered, but

Kay detected a strained note in the

hoarse laugh with which he greet-ed this suggestion. "Look here!" he temporized. "If I tell you what

I've got to tell the sheriff, will you

"I'm not making any promises,"

Kay answered warily, "but I'll never marry you without hearing

it first. I happen to know that you

were up there at the scene of the

murder, and that you haven't said anything about it."

other arm, and swinging her round

so that she faced him, he bent down

"What are you talking about?" he demanded roughly. "You're

Already Kay was regretting her rash statement. She'd have to

be cleverer than that to trap Josh

"Perhaps I am." She felt his grip

loosen at her indifferent tone. Fol-

dive for the door.

tighter.

lowing a sudden impulse, she

twisted herself free, and made a

The next instant, she was rudely

pulled back and held in a suffocat-

ing embrace. Blind panic seized her, and she struggled like a mad

thing to break away, but the

Forcing her head back, Josh

Hastings deliberately kissed her,

dropped her and made for the

Before Kay could recover, he

had rushed out and slammed it be-

hind him. The next instant, there

through the heavy wooden door.
"Have it your own way, you little devil!" he shouted. "I'm

through with bargaining! And I'm

I'll be back to take what I want

With this sinister threat, he

stamped up the stairs, leaving Kay

the floor, where he had flung her.

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and peered into her eyes.

Josh Hastings grabbed Kay's

but the sheriff."

yourself," Kay goaded.

agree to marry me now?"

save him?" Kay demanded.

"Sure. There's a chance of that,"

erated by an automatic device "It's all one to me." Josh

SYNOPSIS: Kay Crandon of the Lazy Nine impulsively hires Ted Gaynor, a jobless puncher. He helps her fight Josh Hastings, a "friendly" neighbor who wants to buy her ranch and marry Kay. Ted pummels Scrap Johnson, a cowhand who molested Kay. They shoot it out, wounding each other. Hastings sneaks up and kills Scrap with Ted's gun. A girl named Marion finds Ted and her nursing saves his life. The sheriff arrests Ted on a tip unconsciously given by Kay. His trial for Scrap's murder is going against him when Kay stops it by protesting on a technicality. She is kidnaped by Hastings and locked

## Chapter 41

Marriage, Or Else—
THE sight of Josh Hastings brought to the surface Kay's subconscious feeling that he was at the bottom of this outrage, and a sense of furious indignation swept that." Josh Hastings growled.

"You can't expect me to trust away her fear at this confirmation of her suspicion.

in a cellar.

"How dare you bring me to a place like this?" Her voice vibrated with scorn as she faced him, proudly erect.

He came in and started to pull tings observed. "I'll wear you down in time." He glanced around the door to behind him, without speaking.

With a broken cry of rage, Kay spend a week or two, if you ask me. sprang for the slowly closing door I'm giving you the choice of marry. and tried to force her way through, but Josh Hastings closed his hand over her wrist like a vise and pulled her back, as he slammed the door. Kay tried to wrench herself away, and called loudly for self away, and called loudly for self away, and called loudly for self away. help, but the grip on her arm only long you keep me. I can refuse to tightened.

"Don't be a fool!" Josh Hastings finally made himself heard above Josh Hastings admitted with an air Kay's shouts. "There's nobody to of brutal detachment. "That's the hear you.'

ear you."

Panting, and with her breath osition, so you'll have an incentive Panting, and with her oreath osition, so you if have an incentive coming in great suffocating gasps, to go through with the marriage Kay braced herself against the without any fuss. On the other closed door. In the darkness she hand, I kind of reckon that by gocould make out the bulk of Josh ing easy on food and keeping you hastings figure, and feel his protruding eyes peering at her.

"There's nothing for you to worry about," he said at last, "if you'll be a lot pleasanter if you say 'yes' behave like a sensible girl. The now, and save your boy friend into time has come for us to reach an the bargain." understanding."
Kay's eyes burned at him out of

the darkness, but she made no answer as she waited, every nerve tense and tingling, for what was to come. How far would Josh Has-

tings dare to go?

He paused a few moments, as though summing up his arguments to himself, before he brought them to himself, before he brought them to himself, before he brought them he finally spoke his larger eyes, but he made no out. When he finally spoke, his answer, voice had the coaxing tone that "Unle one might use toward an unreasoning child.
"Now there's no point in getting

all wrought up." He loosened his grip somewhat, although it still held with a firmness that admitted of no pulling away. "I had to get you somewhere where I could make you see reason, even if it took some time to do it."

There was no mistaking the veiled threat in his suave tone. Kay held herself rigid and motionless, waiting for him to go on. The first thing to get clear is that I intend to marry you," he went on. "The sooner you give in on that point, the easier it will be. Not that it will make any differ-

ence in the long run." "I'll never marry you!" Kay said

"I expected you to say that," he observed calmly. "But in an hour or two, or a day or two, or"—he paused for sinister emphasis—"a be cleve week or two, if necessary, you'll Hastings! think differently." A deadly weakness gripped

Kay's knees, and she nearly col-lapsed at the realization of how completely she was in this man's power. It would be easy enough for him to give out some plausible explanation of her absence to Aunt Kate, and no one else would have any way of knowing she had disappeared. Shrinking back, she stared at Josh Hastings and waited.

'He'll Hang, Unless . . .'

"WHY you pulled this fool stunt went on at last, "unless you think you're in love with that murderer." then carried her in spite of all her desperate struggles to the far end of the cellar. Kay twisted around He waited a moment to gauge the and sank her teeth into his hand. effect of this remark, but Kay pre- With a howl of pain and rage, he served her same attitude of rigid attention,

He gave a disagreeable laugh. "Not that it matters to me! I'll soon cure you of that, after we're married. But it struck me that it might be a good bargaining point."

"What do you mean?" Kay hardly recognized her strangled voice.

"Just this. You've succeeded in delaying his peakting party. I'll additted devil!" he shouted. "I'm

delaying his necktie party, I'll admit. But it is nothing but a delay. through with bargaining! And I'm A necktie party in Montana can do through with proposals of marticle as well as one in Idaho, riage, too! I've used this place beand, believe me, Ted Gaynor'll fore and I know what it will do! nave one, in a week or less." Blazing indignation got the bet- when I'm good and ready! Then

er of Kay's caution for the mo-nent. "Doy't be too sure!" we'll see how you feel about wed-ding bells—perhaps!" "I couldn't be," Josh Hastings answered coolly. "He'll hang as stamped up the stairs, leaving Kay sure as you and I are talking here. Unless-" he left his sentence unfinished, waiting for Kay to take

Ted overhears a conversation "Unless I tell something I hap- through his cell window, tomorrow.

#### HOMESPUN YARN

It is unlawful to have a picture of olive trees or branches on a can of salad oil that contains no

When food economy is necessary, substitute dried peas, beans or lentils for meat once or twice a week, suggests home economists.

temperature, about 75 degrees to New York state residents from Pahrenheit, whip to a larger volume and beat more rapidly than when they are chilled.

ly-colored materials are obtained by top-dyeing," that is, putting stuffed bear from her front porch one color on top of snother to build up a rich effect.

opportunity for creative effort

Hard wood, such as ash, birch or hard maple, is used in the unseen parts of the frame of both

support the weight a chair may books on the mental and physical health of children and persons is included in Cornell Bulletin E-303. Single copies are sent free

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Hall, Ithaca, New York.

Eighty-four-year-old Mrs. James Lamont hopes whoever stole the will return it. Until it disappeared

# *HIGHLAND*

Highland, August 2 .-- A head- of education held early in the on collision was reported Friday week. He succeeds Leonard Du-siternoon on the North road be-tween a passenger car and a schools of Beacon. Mr. Country-Dobler beer truck. man graduated from the High-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Addy and land High School, the New Palts samily of Highland Park, N. J., Normal School and is attending were Tuesday guests of Mr. and New York University during the Mrs. Abram Rhodes.

summer studying for his degree. Mrs. William Waterbury enter- He has been a member of the factained Mrs. Rose Thomas of Clin- ulty at West Islip previous to this condate over the week-end. appointment.

Mrs. Franklin Welker, Miss Marian Welker, Miss Julia Van Keuren, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donovan attended the clambake held H. Martin had a narrow escape at Clintondale Thursday evening. from more serious injury Thurs Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rhodes, day following a fall from a truck. with Mrs. W. H. Wilcox of Pough- He was at the farm of Frank keepsie, were in Ellenville Wed- Pertano on Vineyard avenue to nesday and called upon an aunt secure some fruit for the Albany

George S. Lamoree, who is 98 yard he stood on the running Mrs. W. T. Rivenburgh of a bump and Mr. Martin lost his Poughkeepsie was greeted by her balance and fell, striking his head cany friends here on Thursday. on a stone. He was at once taken

#### Elected Principal.

Highland, August 2.-Louis H. use several stitches to close the Countryman, son of Mrs. Louis E. cut. Mr. Martin also suffers a your word, when you treat me like this, can you?" Kay gave her arm a sudden jerk but his grip tight-Countryman, on Vineyard avenue, badly wrenched shoulder. Ernest was unanimously elected princi- Gerlick, Jr., was secured to take pal of the West Islip, L. 1., public the truck of produce to Albany school at a meeting of the board that night.

Humming Birds Adorned

erage of three thumbs, that of a big man, a small man, and a middle-

With Moustache, Crest sized man. If you were told that humming birds had moustaches, would you believe it? Yet that is true of some species. If told that they were pugnacious, would you still be skeptical? This also is true. These little birds, smallest of the feathered tribe, have many interesting peculiarities, observes a writer in Tit-Bils Magazine.

of their father, the late Dr. market and riding in from a vine-

Hawks and crows often fly ignominously before the onslaughts of these little creatures, and either sex will attack any bird that offends them or comes near their nest. Humming birds in many species have moustaches, chin pendants, fanciful crests upon the head, puffs on the legs and other adornments which they display with delight and vanity when courting the plainer

There are approximately 500 species of humming birds and they are confined almost entirely to North and South America. Humming birds have tiny, light bodies, remarkably powerful wing musices, long, narrow wings, and very short wing bones. This gives them speed at the expense of power and enables them to poise in mid-air before flowers while they catch insects that feed on the nectar, and to dart through the air so rapidly that they ofien elude the eye.

Their bill is frequently twice as long as their head. This enables them to delve deep into the recesses of the flowers they frequent.

The Helena humming bird of Cuba is believed to be the smallest bird in the world. It was discovered by Dr. Juan Gundlach in 1850.

#### Fingers, Hands, Arms and

Feet as Measure Guides Originally, measurements were based on portions of the fingers, hands, arms, and feet; horses are measured in "hands." The "hand" cluding the thumb when it is kept. close to the palm.

In England, says London Tit-Bits Magazine, the old inch was the distance across the base of the thumb, but in Scotland an ancient statute ordained that the inch was the av-

ACROSS

Nuisances

15. Small case 16. Hair on the neck of cer-tain animals

17. Oriental inn 18. String 19. Make arrange-

ments
32. Table utensii
32. Choose
34. Messenger of
the gods
25. Stations
27. Municipality
30. Ruin
32. Literary

30. Ruin 32. Literary

fragments
33. Footlike part
34. Sang in the

35. One who makes loans
40. Sober
41. Recipient of a

legacy
43. Roman bronze
44. Was victorious

queen 48. South American

45. Second copy 47. An English

animal 51. Device for

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53. To the other

55. Condition of snow on a road

59. Bar of wood or

60. Language of the Buddhist scriptures

62. Restrain

from the fine 64. Fish sauce

63, Large plant

6. Rear 10. Always 14. Separate

864 feet.

In old Bavaria, a foot was litwere made by getting ten men of and cut the pole accordingly.

## How Abnormal Object Is

James J. Gibson, Smith college psychologist, as reported in the Philadelphia Record. Most of us are acquainted with

one illustration of this. When the eyes look at a blue card for a long time, they develop the "desire" to see the opposite color-yellow. So a deep blue appears less blue, a weak blue appears gray, gray appears yellow, and yellow appears more yellow.

lar reaction where colors aren't in- Kingston called on their niece, arrange next.

The yard was the distance from the tip of the nose to the tip of the middle finger of an arm outstretched horizontally, and a fathom the length of a man's reach when both arms were thus stretched. The Roman pace or yard was the distance from the back of one heel to the back of one other, and 1,000 paces comprised their mile, which is 4,-

erally the length of a human foot Clarke of the Franklin Street A. clad in a shoe, and ten-foot poles M. E. Zior Church. varying heights to stand in a row

#### Kingston Hospital. Made to Appear Normal

Dr. Gibson reports in the Psycho-

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

65. Anoint

67. Remainder

68. Scatter

1. By

66. Hissing sound:

Fencing sword Feminine name Worthless Stalk

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7. Makes amends

Look fixedly for about five minutes at a slant line. Then look at a vertical line and it will seem to slant about two or three degrees. With your eyes blindfolded, have your arm, then suddenly stop it. For a moment the belt will seem

logical Review that he found a simi-

Examples:

her sister, who will spend her vasome one draw a rough belt across Mrs. James Pine.

Gibson suggests what we have here | Harry, Jr., and Loren John. is a miniature version of the ageis the distance across the palm, in- old process of adaptation to environ- home Friday from a trip to Berment. We tend to become used to muda. any persisting condition—such as slanting lines. That becomes our "normal." Now when we see a vertical line-which is ordinarily our "normal"—it appears abnormal or

9. Young goats

11. Valleys
12. Legislate
13. Hires
21. Arranged
23. After songs
25. Pispen
27. Summon
26. Arrow poison
29. Strong taste
31. Ross-shaped

ornament
33. Runs out:
colloq.
35. Grassy plot

36. Short jacket 37. Sand hill:

English

29. Pastry shells of cups
42. Plant of the

vetch family
43. Trouble

46. Passagewaya
47. Zealous
48. Small ples
49. Kind of monkey
50. Moves with a
lever

lever leclandic sagan 52. Icelandic sagan 54. Box 56. Roman road 57. Old word meaning to temper 58. Increased in

61. Mait beverage

11. Valleys

#### city hall fire loss for \$47,883,70. which was \$32,316.30 less than amount of insurance carried.

Had Narrow Escape.

board of the truck. The car struck

to his home and Dr. Blakely sum-

moned, who found it necessary to

Highland, August 2 .-- Albert

Jones married by the Rev. E. O. and the Rev. Seaver M. Holden of Ansonia, Conn., married in Newburgh. The bride was a former

### COTTEKILL.

A queer "contrariness" pervades kill Volunteer firemen will hold a all our sensations, according to Dr. dance at Gagne's Hall Friday evening, August 6. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gazley and

sons, Robert and Percy, of Montclair. N. J., spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gazley. The Misses Mabel and Laura Snyder spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Arietta Snyder of Vew Paltz.

Mrs. Henry Pape and son, Henry, of Staten Island, are vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Prall. Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty and

sister, Mrs. Amelia DeGraff, of

Mrs. Oscar Beach, Tuesday even-Mrs. Mary Ellsworth, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Marshall McCabe, of Brooklyn, returned Thursday, accompanied by

cation with her parents, Mr. and Among those who erjoyed the circus in Kingston Wednesday to have begun to move backward. were Mrs. Carl Gazley and son, The biological explanation? Dr. Morten, Harry Snyder and sons,

Miss Ruth Snyder returns

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Snyder and son, Franklin, returned home to Poughkeepsie Tuesday after a pleasant vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Snyder. Friends are extending sympathy to S. H. Wilson and daugh-

mother, Mrs. Matilda Wilson, in Downsville.
Arthur Keator of Kingston spent Thursday with his father,

ter, Rotha, over the death of his

Garten Keator. Mr. and Mrs. John Depuy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Depuy in Margaretville. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Springer of

New Jersey spent the week-end with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Addis. Mrs. John McGrane and friend. Mrs. Chester Weeks, motored here from Kingston Wednesday evening to bring her mother, Mrs. Charles Smedes, to spend the week-end with her daughter, Mrs.

Arthur Depay.
Mrs. Roy Winchell and friend, Miss Marie Dillen, of Poughkeepsie, spent Friday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sny-

#### READE BUYS THEATRE IN SARATOGA SPRINGS

Walter Reade announces that he has just purchased in Saratoga Springs the property known as the Congress Theatre and office building from the estate of the late Senator Brackett, from his son, Charles E. Brackett, and

The size of this building is 100x165. This deal was consumated simultaneously with the opening of Walter Reade's new Community Theatre which is located on Broadway in Saratoga Springs. The contract was concluded with Charles E. Brackett, who is connected with the Paramount Company in Los Angeles, by tele-phone and telegraph. The law firm of Eddy and Brackett represented the seller.

The premises were purchased subject to the existing leasehold to the Congress Theatre Corporation. Purchase price for this property was \$200,000, all cash.

#### Granted Charter

Albany, August 2 (Special)-The F. H. H. Operating Co., Inc., of Wawarsing, has been granted a charter by the Secretary of State. to do a general hotel and boarding house business. The company has incorporated with a capital of \$3,000, divided into shares of \$100 each. Directors, each of whom takes one share of stock, are David Faitelson, Daniel Han-del and Harry Hankin, all of Greenfield.

#### TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO | \_\_\_\_\_ Man About Manhattan the government on the new Island

By GEORGE TUCKER

August 1, 1917 - Kingston

Shipbuilding Corporation received contract to build four ships for

Dock yard in Rondout creek.

The ships were to be supplyd to

the United States Emergency

A break in the submarine cable

of the New York Telephone Com-

pany placed the seven lines con-

necting with 30 stations in Port

Heat wave still gripped city.

August 2, 1917-Third district

Lightning struck large barn on

exemption board summoned 306

men for examination at Napanoch.

farm of Horace Boice on Sawkill

James H. Cullen, a former resi-

Death of Charles Lane of Has-

brouck avenue, a veteran of the

August 1, 1927-The Walter L

John Cullum, for half a century

a master boilermaker, died at his

Common Council rejected offer

Newly organized firm of Jenson

& Perry bought the interest of

Stock & Cordts in their gudertak-

ing branch. Leon Jerson had

August 2, 1927-Some 53 of

the merchants of North Front

street filed petition with Common

Council asking that name of street

Miss Irene Clarke and Albert

Miss Martha L. Morningstar

superintendent of nurses in the

be changed to Market street.

of insurance concern to adjust

dent, died at his home in Brook-

road, setting it on fire.

Main circus played here.

home on Cottage Row.

Death of Frank Hinsberger on

Ewen out of commission.

Fleet Corporation.

Ravine street.

Maple Hill.

Civil War.

NEW YORK-An agent of this department, who lives in Nyack, reports some weird happenings in that little hamlet on the other side of the Hudson.

Nyack is a picturesque villagabout 30 minutes away where Helen Hayes lives and in the neighborhood where Maxwell A. neighborhood where Maxwell Anderson, the playwright, also hides

Francis Tillon Buck, a well ders known newspaper man, died of out, heat prostration at his home at Burgess Meredith has a home nearby, too, a very pretty one they say, in the hills within sight of Anderson's abode, which, really, is only a cocoanut's throw (if you're Johnny Weissmuller) from High Tor, that promontory of the Palisades which became famous as the name of New York's best drama of the year, all Pulitzer Prize awards to the contrary notwithstanding.

WEIRD happening No. 1: Just as everybody was scurrying about and whipping up breakfast one day last week, a fire broke out and the fire department came arunning. It was a mighty warm morning, discounting the fire, and the firemen began peeling off their raincoats and slickers. They dropped them on the ground, got their anti-blaze apparatus working, and in jig time had the fire under control. Then they got ready to go back to the fire house. Reaching for their discarded slickers, they were flabbergasted to find them gone. Every single one of them. They haven't found who been with Stock & Cordts for 15 purloined them yet.

PUZZLE No. 2: Our friends, the firemen, are starred in this too. It was another mighty warm day. The humidity was making the pecple moan, a dull sun blazed down, and everybody had blind staggers. Then a mass of mountainous clouds came rolling out of the east, lightning crackled, thunder rum-bled, and the town was pleasantly startled to find a first class electri-

cal storm cracking the heat wave.
Smack bang in the middle of it,
with tongues of lightning licking
up telephone poles and curling around mountain crags, the fire alarm sounded.

"Where's the fire?" somebody inquired. That brought a pause. There seemed something screwy about the signal. Nobody could read it. Then, to the general amazement, it became patent that the signal black where the signal black with the signal wi the signal blasts, when translated into street numbers, meant that the firehouse itself was on fire. But it wasn't on fire, really. A

brief investigation and the answer was clear: lightning, no doubt in a puckish mood, struck the firehouse, but didn't want to really harm anything. So it merely set the gong blashing away. Not even the gong was ruined. All the fire-men had to do was turn it off, and go back to their posts, sadly shaking their heads, wondering what strange episode the fates would



Strange Footprints

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER O YOU know," quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck, "that of all the ponds and brooks in which I've been, on the trip, I didn't find one where the water seemed to me so lovely as that of my pond? It's a



knows for certain how perfect is

home!"
"We're certainly devoted to our Puddle Muddle!" exclaimed Willy Nilly. "But the trip was glorious."
"It was indeed!" they all cackled and barked and bleated and growled and cawed and crowed.
"I keep thinking of all that we

butterflies we met, of the flowers we passed-of everything-" coninued Willy Nilly.

"Maybe I'll write a book and call it "The Traveling Puddle Muddlers," bleated Sweet Face.

"Will you use a blade of grass for a pen and a piece of moss for your writing paper?" asked Top Notch, the rooster, in his practical fashion. "No one would be able to

saw, of the animals and birds and

would be a lot of work and you wouldn't like that. I suppose, though, you'd get Willy Nilly to do the work for you."

Top Notch had once thought he might like to do n heek and when might like to do a book and when he realized that it would be too much he gave it up. Now he didn't want the lazy lamb to get ahead of him—and perhaps persuade Willy Nilly to find time for it. But

read what you wrote. Then, too, it

Sweet Face had already given up "I can bleat my book to visitors

in my meadow."
"And if they don't go to sleep over it, you will!" exclaimed Top

But Willy Nilly had noticed something—strange footprints!

Tomorrow-"Thoroughly Puzzled."

## Just A Year Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Colorful ceremonies leading to the opening of the 11th Olymplad in Berlin were observed today amid showers. American team avoids the Nazi salute as tney march into the stadium before Hitler.

Frank W. Brooks, well-known local attorney, died Saturday at his Pearl street residence.

Many famous journalists are are added one at a time until the already in prison, for these and foods to which the patient is sensother offenses of commission and litive are found. omission. Among offenders of Drs. Walter Alvarez and H. Cor-

Egg whites that are at room

Color effects in many delicate-

than more elaborate, complex and expensive toys.

the standard and finest furniture; these woods are strong enough to A reading list with suggested

shot at sunrise. It is the old felland resume practice here August 5 Simple playtnings, such as our landmark of and resume practice here August blocks and push-along-the-floor brought out each spring to repose

New York, Aug. 20 (A) Rubbers and farm implements pointed bers and farm implements pointed higher in today's stock market but many leaders were unable to muster rallying vitality.

The list started well. Profit selfing handicaps were soon encountered and, in quiet dealings, prices shuffled first one way and prices shuffled first one way and trade and industry was mostly of then the other. Near the final trade and industry was mostly of hour trends were mixed. Trans- the seasonal nature. That is true

General Motors attracted some there will be large production of buying in anticipation of a pleasing dividend announcement after the close. The shares of this comthe close. The shares of this comthe steel industry opinion is dipany were up more than a point pany were up more than a point at one time, but eventually yieldat one time. at one time, but execute slipped low, but it is admitted that the shade either way.

oan Antelope, du Pont, Texas are settled. Corp., Tidewater Oil, Oliver Farm, Wholesale International Harvester, Chicago

Virtually at a standstill to off a point were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & weather has continued favorable Republic, Johnsomery Ward, Ana-Tube, Montgomery Ward, Ana-conda, Kennecott, Western Union, Crops have been confirmed; the re-Electric rower & Light, D. 1. Central, Suit is increased selling pressure tral, Southern Railway, Southern while buyers are inclined to hold Pacific, Northern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio and Chesapeake Farm prices are seen as fairly Peaches, ½ bu. . . . . 1.00

Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Alleghany Corp. ..... A. M. Byers & Co. ..... 201/2

Allied Chem. & Dye Corp... Allis-Chalmers .... American Can Co. ..... 11012 American Car Foundry.... American & Foreign Power. American Locomotive ... American Smelt. & Ref. Co. American Sugar Refi. Co... American Tel. & Tel. ..... American Tobacco, Class B American Radiator ..... raconda Copper ...... Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 81 Associated Dry Goods .....

Auburn Auto ..... 201/2 Baldwin Locomotive ..... Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel ..... Briggs Mfg. Co. . . . . . . . . . . Canadian Pacific Ry..... Cerro DePasco Copper ....

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . 5114 Chi. & Northwestern R. R.. Chi., R. I. & Pacific ...... Chrysler Corp. ..... 1161/2 Coca Cola ..... 160% Columbia Gas & Electric...

Commercial Solvents ..... Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Edison ..... Corn Products ..... 651/2 Del. & Hudson R.R..... 3714 ings reports are: Eastman Kodak ..... 180% 

Erie Railroad ...... 1514 share, vs. 38 cents. Freeport Texas Co. .... 3114 Great Northern, Pfd. .... 4934 pany. Great Northern Ore..... 215's Hecker Products ..... Houston Oil ...... 151/2

Hudson Motors ...... 165
International Harvester Co. 116 International Nickel ..... 661/2 International Tel. & Tel.... 1114 Johns-Manville & Co..... 13512 Kennnecott Copper ..... 60% Keystone Steel ...... 1616 Kresge (S. S.) ..... 2334 Lehigh Valley R. R. . . . . 15 Liggett Myers Tobacco B. . 10214 Loews, Inc. ..... 85 Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 45 McKeesport Tin Plate .... 37 Mid-Continent Petroleum .. 32 Montgomery Ward & Co.... 6234 Nash-Kelvinator .... 18% National Power & Light .... II National Biscuit ..... 2356 New York Central R. R. ... 3914 N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R. . . 4 1/2

North American Co..... 2834 Northern Pacific Co..... 2834 Packard Motors ..... Pacific Gas & Elec..... Philips Petroleum . . . . 63
Public Service of N. J. . . . 43½ Pullman Co. .... 54

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 9434 Rome. Standard Brands Co..... 12 Standard Gas & Electric Co. 95g Standard Oil of Calif..... 4434 a sewer shaft.

Texas Corp. ..... 643 Texas Gulf Sulphur ..... 383 Timken Roller Bearing Co. 63 Union Pacific R. R. ..... 125 United Gas Improvement.. 14

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... 53

U.S. Steel Corp...... 1187 by an automobile.

Woolworth Co., (F.W.)... 5014 Wallkill river. Yellow Truck & Coach .... 2234

A review of the past week in-

dicates that further recession in hour trends were mixed. Trans-fers were at the rate of about 750,000 shares. Bonds and commodities, uneven Bonds and commodities, the for retail sales are being fairly well the Dest, Introduction are that sustained and predictions are that General Motors attracted some there will be large production of present outlook for building conshade either way.

Among the better share persured outlook for building construction is only mildly encouraging and the first condition and the first Among the useful share good-ing, and the few railroad orders formers were o. S. Rubber, Joseph and the rew railroad orders rich, Goodyear, American Rolling recently placed are overshadowed mill, Vanadium, Sears Roebuck, by the threat that railroad earn-Mill, Vanaquim, Seals Robust, ings may quite possibly be cut in-Wolworth, Macy, Fractional Declaration was may quite possibly be cut in-partment stores, Boeing, Glenn to to the tune of around \$200,000. artin Co., International Nickel, 000 a year when wage demands

Wholesale and retail demand for consumables is ahead of 1936. Pneumatic Tool and Armstrong but not by as large a margin as last spring. Prices for wheat, corn and cot-

ton declined last week. The

near adjustment to the season's Beans, lima, bu. .... 1.75-2.50 supply and at present levels would indicate that there must be some Lettuce, crate ...... 4.75-5.00 revision of the predictions made as to farm buying power for the whites coming year, although the farm opsition will still be better than it. Onions, 50 lb. sack position will still be better than it was the past year.

ments of leading steel and motor companies, issued the past week. bave demonstrated clearly the unfortunate effect upon business activities of acute labor disturbances. Not only earnings of the corporations, but pay-rolls of employes have been seriously affected ployes have been seriously affected Plums, box ...... 1.10-2.15 tional packers and manufacturers ship of the Apple Institute to the the 16th Division; Lt. Gen. Susurbat has been given has not been Cherries, bx. ..... 3.00 to been asked to contribute any independent grocer, and explained mu Fujita the Third Division; Lt. entirely lost upon labor leaders loss of wages.

competition between the C. I. O. Pears, bos. box..... 3.00-3.25 and the A. F. of L. is becoming Pineapples, crate ..... 2.00-3.25 much less active in the field, while Peaches, bu. . . . . . 2.65-3.00 the more successful of these Alligator pears, box . . 1.00 9938 groups has recently felt public 45% opinion reacting powerfully in op-Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 281/2 position to some of its methods and it is satisfactory to record that reaction of hostile public opinion Beef, hindquarters, ib. . 26c-28c makers and administrators of our mass of ill-considered labor legis-Wagner Act has had much to do with the caution with which the

American Cyanamid, 59 cents a

Five of the largest life insur-General Electric Co..... 5778 ance companies are concluding ar-General Motors ...... 57 rangements for direct purchases General Foods Corp..... 3755 of a \$50,000,000 debenture issue Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber... 3875 to be offered by an industrial com-

> New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock.

> > 17

American Cynamid B
American Gas & Electric
American Superpower
Associated Gas & Elec. A
Bliss, E. W
Cities Service
Electric Bond & Share
Excello Aircraft & Tool
Equity Corp.
Ford Motor Ltd
Gulf Off
Humble Oil
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt
International Petro. Ltd
Lenigh Coal & Navigation.
Newmount Mining Co
Niagara Hudson Power
Pennroad Corp
St. Regis Paper
Standard Oil of Kentucky
Standard On of Wantney.
Technicolor Corp

United Light & Power A . . .

3234 Wright Hargraves Mines..

24 KILLED IN N. Y. WEEK-END MISHAPS

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 2 (P)—At the Kingston Co-operative Savings the Y. M. C. A., but had left there evening. Radio Corp. of America...

Republic Iron & Steel...

Steel...

Sign automobile crash near also the appointment of Alfred

Republic Tobacco Class B.

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. least 24 persons were killed in and Loan Association, as a mem- about 9 o'clock that night and

hit by lightning and one died of which latter committee Francis J. Thursday afternoon and evening night, thus avoiding some of the injuries received when buried in Ludeman, deputy superintendent August 5, fancy articles, rugs, etc traffic congestion down the river. a sewer shaft.

Ludeman, deputy superintendent August 5, fancy articles, rugs, etc traffic congestion down the river. Algod Olsen and son, Kenneth,

Socony-Vacuum Corp. ... 217g highway at the famed Stanwix charge of the same department, 6136 curve, already earmarked for are also members. elimination as a highway danger

point. Victims included:

42, and Leon Willis, 21, both of rains swept through central Luzon U.S. Industrial Alcohol.. 321/2 crashing into a tree; Janet Skin-U. S. Rubber Co. ..... 60½ ner, 4, of Hartford, Conn., struck epidemics. New Paltz-Adolph Lazarus, 45

Western Union Tele. Co. . . 4912 of Maspeth, L. I., drowned in the

## Lower Hudson Regional Market

Supplies liberal for tomatoes. light for corn, moderate for other produce offered at the Lower Seasonal Nature er produce offered at the Lower Hudson Regional Market this morning. Demand moderate with market slightly stronger for corn and spinach, weaker for tomatoes. about steady for other produce.

Home Grown Produce

Vegetables	
Beets, doz. bun	.2530
Broccoll, bunch	.15
Beans, green, bu	1.50-1.75
Beans, wax, bu	1.50-1.75
Beans, cranberry, wax.	1.75-
Celery hearts, per doz	.5075
Carrots, bu	1.25
Carrots, doz	.3085
Cucumbers, bu	.75-1.25
Escarole, bu	.6075
Eggplant, basket	1.25
Kohirabi, doz	.40
Lettuce, Boston, 2 doz.	
bunches Onions, yellow, 50-lb sk	.4050
Onions, yellow, 50-75 sk	.6075
Onlons, white 25 lb sack	.75
Rhubarb, doz. bun	.2025
Radishes, doz. hun	.30
Scallions, doz. bun	.30
Parsley, doz. bun	.3040
Peppers, basket	.50-1.25
Spluach, bu	1.00
Squash, bu	.7590
Tomatoes, bskt	.75-1.25
Potatoes, bu.	.75
Turnips, doz. bchs	.4050
Sweet corn, 100	1.25-1.75
Fruits	
Apples, bu	75 - 1.25

Eggplant, box ..... 1.75-2.2

yellow ..... 1.35-1.40 as the past year.

The quarterly earnings statePeas, Cal., bskt. . . . . 2.50-2.75 Fruits Apples, transparent ... 1.00-1.75 Plums, box ..... 1.75-2.75

Honey dew melons ... 1.75-2.00 Speaking of the labor situation Lemons ...... 6.25-8.50 one commentator says: "Today Oranges, Cal. var. sizes 5.00-7.00 Dressed Meats (Packers Wholesale Prices) Lambs, 1b. . . . . . . . . . 20c-25c

directs itself not only toward labor organizations and their heads but even more pertinently towards but eve lation. The glaring defects of the Hams, bineless, boiled . 37c-41c Wagner Act are at last receiving Pork loin ...... 28c-29c serious attention in Congress. . . Lard, tubs ...... 13 ½c-14c Lard, tubs ..... 13 1/2 c-14c

score, Wholesale Prices)

(Sales to Retailers)

Dealer Prices of Graded Eggs Frade A. cases per. doz., 30c-33c Grade B, cases per doz ... 27c-29c

## Geuss's Truck Upsets In Creek MISSING CAIRO MAN

This morning one of the delivery trucks of the Geuss Bakery 5716 left the road and struck a tree been reported to the sheriff's office 831/2 and then went into the Sawkill Sunday, was picked up in Woodcreek near the school house, up-35% setting in the creek. Adam Geuss, on the advice of Dr. Bassow was Jr., who was driving the truck, escaped unburt, but his brother, for treatment. Lawrence, sustained a cut over an The officers eye. The truck was badly dam-

NAMED ON STATE SAVINGS

John M. Bush, president of the According to word sent by his brother, John Spizuco of Cairo, ings and Loan Association, has from the street.

According to word sent by his brother, John Spizuco of Cairo, is spending a vacation with Mrs. Sharwell at the Nelson Bell home. announced the appointment of D. Ronder, a director of the same Sixteen died in automobile acci- association, as a member of the

Floods at Luzon. Manila, August 2 (P),-Floods Newburgh-William B. Holt, in the wake of 10 days' incessant day, August 6, at 2 p. m. and crops, and leaving a threat of

Hole In One

5th Avenue Corporation, who is trict nurses, whose service to ru-Chief Jesse E. Babcock, round- a guest at Trowbridge Farm, rai communities is almost be- Church at Wantage, L. I. Local- a new east-west mark last night ing out 23 years on the Ilion po- made one of the most difficult youd price. In many instances the ly, he served as pastor of the by completing the 2.906-mile The world consumes about 1,- lice force, believes traffic viola holes on the golf course in one. It nursing service thus brought in Lyonsville and Krumville voyage from Bishop's Rock, Eng-000 tons of jodine annually, three tions and parking congestion have is a shot over the barn and was through the Grange is the first the Churches and at times occupied land, to Ambrose Light in times as much as was used half a become as important problem as witnessed by a large number of locality has ever enjoyed, though the pulpit of the Shokan Reform- days, 23 hours and 2 minutes, at

### INTERRUPTS SENATE



"I represent the unemployed" rang out in the usually quiet Senate galleries as the upper house discussed the wage and hours bill representative of the American Federation of Unemployed, Aged and Handicapped. He is shown above being led from the capitol by police.

are hosts to the 36th annual con-Food Merchants Association. The cost of the social festivities in Grapefruit ..... 4.50-5.25 funds to make the convention a the organization of the institute. Gen reception committee to make the and the guaranteeing to the con-The delegates have been instructed to ask any policeman, fireman or citizen for any information desired.

> FINSLER'S COMET VISIBLE TO U. S. ASTRONOMERS.

Chicago, August 2 (AP) -- Tele-Star as Finsier's comet-discovered a year and a month ago---whirled through its third night of visibility.

But the celestial show was not It may even be surmised that the Lard, prints .... 14c -14½ c for the savants alone. With the country's experience under the Butter (U. S. Gov't Inspected—93 naked eye, Prof. George A. Van Biesbroeck of Yerkes Observatory said, the amateur astronomer may Prints ...... 37c see the comet as "a medium-sized

Broilers, light to med., ib. 26c-27c glory—tail and all. Although the

pressure generated by the sun. If the amateur looks long enough, Prof. Van Biesbroeck Grace C, cases, per doz. 26c-27c said, he can see the comet move 'hour by hour" across the sky on a trail the astronomers have with corroborated ac-

Vincent Spizuco of Cairo, whose disappearance Thursday night had stock this noon by Trooper Kirker

The officers went to Woodstock spector. attack while on the street.

Southern Pacific Co. .... 41/3 dents, five drowned, one was committee on Model Accounting Ashokan M. E. Church will hold be making a practice of starting Standard Practices, on its annual fair in the church half out on their return trip late at Four men were killed and two the Savings and Loan Branch of ladies will serve one of their de- of Brooklyn, were week-end Standard Oil of Indiana... 46 others critically injured when the Banking Department, and licious Virginia baked ham sup-Studebaker Corp. ...... 1315 their automobile hurtled off the beans, cabbage salad, tomatoes etc. delicious homemade cake and ist down at the reservoir, made a coffee. The regular monthly week-end trip to Lake George.
meeting will be put over and will Local friends of Mr. and Mr. be held in the church hall on Fri-

> A glimpse of the practical na- their wedding trip. long sorely needed.

## UPA Stores Host Food Merchants To State Delegates Open Convention

grower, stating that the problems delegates to the convention feel sumer of the best in quality fruit.

The program for today will be completed with a picnic and general good time at Golden Rule Inn. with busses transporting the situation. delegates to the inn, leaving Kingston at 3:30 o'clock.

Tuesday morning the second pusiness session will open at 9 clock and will feature an address on "Chain Store License Legislation," by Senator George Rogers of Rochester.

KRAYEM WITH CURTIS AIRPLANE COMPANY.

Edward Krayem, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Krayem, of East years as assistant test pilot, has coukuo and Korea. obtained a position with the Curglasses can see the comet in full tracts with the U. S. Navy. Mr. Krayem is planning to rurchase a Province. Broilers, light to med., 10. 20c-21c story—tail and all Arrayem is planning to purchase a Broilers, med. to h'vy, lb. 29c-31c stail, Prof. Van Biesbroeck sald, plane of his own so that he can like Fowls, lt. to med. lb. 21½c-23½c known comets like Halley's, locks, whom he has not seen since Fowls, it. to med. 10. 21 120-23 250 Known countries in the cheapest Fowls, med. to heavy ... 25c-26c Encke's and Ryves', the cheapest March. Last winter Krayem led Long Island Ducks . 25 12c-27 12c magnifiers will reveal the spout. Light Roasters .... 25% c-28c ing particles thrust out from the the southern states on a demon-main body of flaming matter by stration tour for the Taylor Com-

SHOKAN

Shokan, August 2 .-- Mrs. S. Fitzpatrick and daughter of New York were guests Thursday at the IS FOUND TODAY home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gia-

Sergeant James Cunningham, of the state police, was a calle here Saturday in the line of duty. Moses Duryea of Monticello and Deputy Sheriff Elisworth and called on Elwyn Winchell Monday. Mr. Duryea has visited Shobrought to the Kingston Hospital kan many times in his former capacity of U. S. post office in-

in a peculiar manner. They found A Shokan resident coming from that the man was Spizuco, who Gienford Friday reported a fall AND LOAN COMMITTEES had suffered from some kind of an of very large hall stones in the Frederick G. Traver for a hearing north Hurley village.

from a nervous breakdown, had Fred Seiler, adjutant of the Traver adjourned the hearing gone to Kingston on the bus Salvation Army post in Kingston, until Friday morning. August 6,

Mountain bound travel through correspondingly large hegira cityward Sunday evening. Many The Willing Workers of the city folk this summer appear to

> Ben Horowitz, a B. W. S. chem-Local friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Naughton have received cards from the young couple who reported as slightly improved. are touring Mexico as a part of

committees in Granges all over the came to Shokan with his family ed Church.

## Japanese Planes Bomb Nankou

(Continued from Page One)

disrupted all normal rail service throughout Hopeh province. Schodprovince.

Tientsin, Japanese army head-Peiping, was quiet but terse. The churches at Krumville, High Falls Japanese tightened their grip on the city as a result of reports Tientsin area. Japanese authorities claimed that the Chinese mint had been converted into an arsenal and filled with rifles and The Soviet consulate-general at

Tientsin was invaded and wrecked by White Russians. Soviet sources charged Japanese plain clothes operatives aided in the raid during which many of the consular records were carried off. Japanese denied they had participated.

The Russian report said that

the raiders, armed with rifles and machine guns, broke down the consulate's doors while Japanese troops halted traffic in the

Peiping was like a trap whose gates open only inward. Refugees from the battle-scarred area permitted to enter but no one was allowed to leave.

Name New Commanders.

Tokyo, August 2 (A) --- After an rgent conference with Premier

ers and a new commander for the honkson. former Chinese Island of Formosa were named by the emperor. All divisions may be preparing for embarkation to the North China

war zone. nese because of his exploits in being sponsored by the UPA stores same and that they needed the Manchoukuo, was named to com-Cherries, crate sour ... 2.50-3.00 with the cooperation of the na- support of the local people. He mand the Seventh Division; Lt. went on to explain the relation-Marquis Toshinati Maeda, the city appoint themselves as a the benefit of the fruit grower mander of the Formosan garri-The army changes involved 2.500 promotions and 3,400 transfers. There were only 50 officers view of the serious North China

> The conference between Prince Konoye and the emperor was understood to have been on measures to offset the continuing massing of ) troops of the Chinese Central government in the north.

Five New Divisions

Japan was disclosed to have aleady moved five army divisions to Hopeh Province to meet what it declares is the threat of a quarter of a million troops mobilized by China. Three of the Japanese Divisions were sent from the Strand, who has been employed by island empire while the other two the Taylor Aircraft Company of were from Japan's large army al-Lock Haven, Pa., for the past two ready on the mainland in Man-

Japanese Nationals were being Among recent quarterly earnings reports are:

Commonwealth Edison, \$2.03 \(\frac{1}{2}\) as far in June quarter compared with \$1.28 \(\frac{1}{2}\) year ago.

Cheese

Cheese after being evacuated from Tsin- evening in Mechanics' Hall, anfu, inland capital of Shantung

down the middle fork of the be served. Yangtse river to Hankow where women and children and the old were being moved out as fast as transportation was available.

was preparing for a prolonged push through a 406,000,000 yen (about \$115,000,000) appropriation for operations in North Chi-Of this, 300,000,000 yen (about \$85,000,000) was earmarked for the army.

## TwoHeldin\$5,000 Bail Each by Judge

John B. Miller and Mrs. Eliza-

beth F. Oats held at the Ulster in answer to a call from that place stating that a stranger was acting Friday and again Sunda evening. Charles Ferro, under charges of county jail since the shooting of assault in the first degree, were brought before County Judge at 10 o'clock this morning. They were represented by former corporation counsel Matthew V. Cahill and at his request Judge until Friday morning, August 6, at 10 o'clock. Pending the adjourned hearing Judge Traver fixed ball at \$5,000 in the case of each defendant. Bernhardt Kramer represented the District Attorney's office at the hear-

The shooting of Ferro occurred at the home of Mrs. Oats in Zena about 12:30 Friday morning. Jo is alleged that Ferro drove up to the Oats home and insisted on seeing Miller, who according to a story told by Mrs. Oats had been stopping at her house for the preceding 10 days. Miller is charged with having fired a shot from a 12 gauge shot gun inflicting a serious wound in Ferro's leg below the knee. Ferro is still at the Kingston Hospital, where his condition this noon was

Normandie Claims Record. ture of the work being done by Home and Community Service who died Saturday evening, first speed supremacy on the north New York, Aug. 2 (49.-New Atlantic was claimed today for United States is found in the fact as summer hoarders and, later, the Normandie in her see-saw that these groups are very widely they bought the Lillie Dunnagan rivalry with the Queen Mary, John L. Lambert of the 960 sponsoring home nursing associa- place, where they have since re- Cunard-White Star Liner. French tions and the maintenance of dis- sided. Dominie Braithwaite had line officials said the Normandie. been pastor of the Congregational holder of the west-east record, set an average speed of 30.58 knots.

## Rev. Braithwaite Died on Sunday

The Rev. Thomas S. Braithwaite, widely known Ulster county wing ripped off in midair. minister, died on Saturday at his were almost inoperative home in Shokan, aged 76 years. north of the border of Shantung The Rev. Mr. Braithwaite for ed ministry in Ulster county servquarters 60 miles southeast of ing among other charges the

and Lyonsville. The Rev. Mr. Braithwaite is that Chinese airplanes in great survived by his wife; a son, Immaculate Conception School, numbers had been scouting the Harry; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Berry and one grandson, John Horton Cigar Co., neighbors and the Shokan Reformed Church on kindness and grateful assistance with the Rev. Albert Pfaus, past-or of the church, and the Rev. death of my son, Francis Joseph John B. Steketce of this city, Weber. officiating.

The Rev. Mr. Braithwaite reired from active ministry of the church several years ago.

#### Local Death Record

The funeral of Anna Frances. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Kirchner, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Immunuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, with burial in her late residence, 33 Lawrence Montrepose Cemetery.

Center, died in this city on Sat- Mary's Church where a high Mass Fumimaro Konoye, Emperor urday, aged 43 years. Funeral of requiem will be offered for the Hirobito approved today sweeping services will be held from the H. repose of her soul. Interment in changes in the Japanese army in B. Humiston Funeral Home in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemwhat was believed preparation Kerhonkson on Tuesday afternoon etery. for extended warfare with China. at 2 o'clock with burial in the Four new divisional command- | Pine Bush cemetery, near Ker-

William N. Stone formerly of \ Kingston, died at Cornwall on home of their late member, Mrs. ence in China, indicating the four Friday. His funeral was held Katherine Brandow, 33 Lawrence there Sunday at 2:30 o'clock, Mr. street, Monday evening at 8 Stone was born in Kingston, the o'clock to recite the Rosary and son of the late Henry A. and Man- attend the Mass in a body Tues-Lt. Gen. Wathido Sonobe, called nah Brewer Stone. Surviving are day morning. his wife, Lillian: one daughter. cost of the social festivities in of both were fundamentally the the "devil general" by the Chi- his wife, Lillian; one daughter, connection with the convention is of both were fundamentally the the "devil general" by the Chi- Marion, and two sisters, Mrs. Allan S. Hammond and Mrs. Nelson KIRCENER-Entered into rest. R. Smith of Kingston.

The funeral of Spencer Hinman, a former resident who died in Ithaca, was held at the grave in Montrepose cemetery on Satur day afternoon. The Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, officiat-O. U. A. M., also conducted their at 2 o'clock and at 2.30 p. m. at burial ritual at the grave and the Immanuel Evangelical Luthplaced on the retirement list in members of the order acted as cran Church Interment in Mon-

Mrs. Margaret J. Sahler, wife of the late John D. W. Shaler, 269 Washington avenue died at the Kingston Hospital Sunday night. The funeral will be held from the parlots of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Inerment will be in Wiltwyck Haddenfield, N. J.

THE JOINERS

Yews of Interest to Members of

Fraternal Societies No. 1, meet in Mechanics Hall on Relatives and friends are invited.

There will be a regular meeting

Kingston Council No. 275, Able-bodies Japanese males, 1,- Knights of Columbus, this evening 000 strong, remained at Tsinanfu. at 8:30 o'clock, at the K. of C. The Japanese community at home, Proadway and Andrew Chungking was being evacuated street. Special refreshments will

Accepts Presidency

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 2 (49)-The Rev. Arthur Doege, for the last Officials indicated the empire 11 years pastor of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church here, accepted conflict as efforts were made to the presidency of Concordia College, Bronxville, N. Y., today.

**Hunt Missing Body** New Rochelle, N. Y., Aug. 2 (27)
—Police boats today searched
Long Island sound for the body of

Charles Yager, student aviator, killed when his amall seaplane plummeted into the water after a

John T. Fuller, president of the Honesdale, Pa., Rotary club, has been president of the Rotary clubs it Bauxite, Ark., and Paducah, Ky.

Card of Thanks To the Rev. Stanley Mallnowski,

the Rev. Francis Borowski, the altar boys and children of the employes of the Van Slyke and Albert Berry, all of Shokan friends, I publicly extend my sin-Funeral services will be held in cerest thanks for the many acts of Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock shown me during the bereave-

DIED

BRANDOW-In this city Friday, July 39, 1937, Katherine O'Reilly, beloved wife of James M. Brandow and devoted mother of James and Harry Brandow, Mrs. John Heidcamp, Mrs. Mary Barton and Mrs. Edward Hotaling. Sister of Thomas O'Reilly and Mrs. John Fisher.

The funeral will be held from street, Tuesday morning, August Elliott S. Allen of Rochester 3, 1937, at 9 o'clock thence to St.

Attention Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church Rosary Society of Mary's Church will meet at the

MRS. JOHN J. HERRICK

Saturday, July 31, 1937, Anna Frances, beloved daughter of G. Richard and Elsie Harris Kirchner and sister of Ernst, Elmer and Inice.

Relatives and friends are inited to attend the funeral at the parlors of Jonson and Deegan. Arctas Lodge, No. 72, Jr. 113 Broadway, Tuesday afternoon repose cometery

POMEROY-Peter C, on Saturday, July 31, 1937, at his residence in Big Indian, N. Y. Survived by three nephews and

Funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from his residence and at 10:30 a. m. at the Blg Indian Method at Church. cemetery. Surviving are one the Big Indian Method at Church, daughter, Mrs. Biauche N. Barber interment in the tamily plot in of Milwaukee, two grandchildren; the Grahamsville Cemetery. Fuone sister, Mrs. E. H. Smith of neral arrangements under the direction of Eugene B. Gormley.

SAHLER- In this city, August 1, 1937, Margaret J. Martin, wife of the late John D W. Sahler. Funeral at the parlors of A. Cair & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, Auxiliary 53, of Tappan Camp, on Wednesday, at 2 p m . EST.

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the other players.

This week the local UPA stores (Continued from Page One) tion between the farmer and the

## Social Activities

**PERSONALS** 

# Sorosis to Study

thine house in order," members of Sorosis will study the "American Home" during the coming

year. Twenty-five interesting meetings have been planned, com-mencing October 4, each one dealing with a different phase of the American home and its problems. Among the topics to be discussed by the group will be artful living, architecture, furniture, textiles, In which the roll call will be a tribute to purple and fine linen; the romance of quiits, glassware, silver, culinary arts, with the roll call a favorite recipe; consumer education, pottery, painting, poetry, an American novel, music, the Bible, education, an American biography, radio, cinema, economics, and travel.

The officers of the club are: President, Mrs. Theron L. Culver: vice-president, Mrs. W. M. Mills; secretary, Miss Lucinda Merritt; and treasurer, Mrs. Jessie S. Brown. The standing committees include executive, Mrs. Cora E. Drake and Mrs. C. J. Helselman; program, Mrs. Henry Millonig, Jr., Mrs. Ward Brigham, and Mrs. Edward C. DeWitt; legislative, Mrs. Raymond Rignall; city Federation delegate, Mrs. Mills; membership committee, Mrs. H. Van Wagenen, Mrs. A. Noble Graham, and Mrs. Arthur Fritog.

Other members of the club include Mrs. Herbert Darrow, Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mrs. Julian I. Gifford, Mrs. Vernon Hull, Mrs. intimate friends, was held at the Grover C. Lasher, Mrs. Marie Stuyvesant Hotel. Plusch, Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Mrs. George Styles and Mrs. Lor-raine B. Wood.

Dr. and Mrs. Sanger Carlton, of Stone Ridge, have taken a cottage at Laurel Beach, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Colli-gan, and daughter, Alice Louise, and Mrs. Alfred DuFlon, all of ing at St. Remy. Lounsberry Place, are registered at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

Miscellaneous Shower A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Juanita Stoutenburg. of Woodstock, recently at the home of Mrs. Alfred De Graff, at Montoma. The party was held on the lawn which was decorated with colorful lights. Japanese lanterns, flowers and crepe paper trimmings. Over 100 people were

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freer, of avenue, returned Saturday from vacationing at Silver Beach, Milford, Conn.

### Miss Bellows Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heermann of Woodstock enterteined at a cocktail party on Saturday in honor of Miss Anne Bellows. daughter of Mrs. George Bellows and the late George Bellows, who will be married next week. Among the guests, which included a number of the Woodstock artists, were Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Winston and Mrs. Frederick M. Delano of Saugerties, Mrs. Henry Field, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturges and Jack Sturges of Stone Ridge. Henry Brigham of this city, and eermann's house guests, Mrs. Harry Schmidlapp and William Sturges of New York.

Among those attending the Mayerick concert on Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Eloise P. Lovatt, Mrs. C. Gordon Reel, Mrs. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Miss Emily Hoysradt, Miss Florence Cordts, Dr. Elizabeth Parsons, Dr. Charles Parsons and Thomas A. Horton.

Mrs. John F. Larkin entertained today at her home on Pearl street at five tables of bridge.

Miss Lucinda Merritt and Mrs. Frederick P. Merritt, with Mrs. Merritt's children, Marjorie and Robert, and Miss Laura Newkirk, of Downs street, returned on Satarday from a week's camping ing a few days in Atlantic City. trip at Monroe, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Maxon of Berlin, were week-end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, atives. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd LeFever of Richmond Park,

Miss Mildred Perry of 14 First avenue is spending her vacation visiting at the home of her cousin. Miss Regina McGrath of Bayonne.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terwilliger motored to Woodslock on Sunday and attended the regular Sunday afternoon Maverick concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fein and son. Richard, are spending two weeks in Asbury Park, N. J., and Atlantic City, N. J.

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thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life; 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood, 2. Pro-paring for motherhood, 3. Ap-proaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

# Miss Georgia Herrick

"American Home" Leads August Brides
Taking as their motto, "Set ine house in order," members dings occured on Sunday when Sorosis will study the "American Home" during the coming an Home" during the coming the coming the state of Lucas avenue be-S. Herrick of Lucas avenue became the bride of Ralph Eltinge Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer of New Paltz.

The wedding was performed in the Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D. officiating. The bridal party stood before an altar decorated with garden flowers, banked with palm

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon, designed along princess lines. Her half veil was of net. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of white roses, lilles of the valley, and baby's breath, with white satin streamers. In keeping with the custom, the bride wore a necklace that has been handed down from generation to generation through her father's family.

The maid of honor, Miss Ruth

Conklin of Peckskill, wore a gown of malze net with matching accesories, and a maize turban with a nose veil. Her old fashioned bouquet was of tea roses,

Ernest Palmers of Yonkers was best man for his brother. The ushers were William Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge and George Blek of Long Island.

A reception, which was attended by the immediate family and

After an extensive wedding trip through Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will make their home in Bloomington Terrace,

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1936. Mr. Palmer is a graduate ing past East Kingston and Gias-of New Paltz Normal School, class co. I counted about 50 policemen of 1936 and at present is teach- stationed around the striking

## Sons And Daughters Of Liberty Party

Kingston Council No. 124 celebrated its 21st birthday in an appropriate style on July 19 in the Mechanics Hall, Henry street. Nineteen state and national officers as well as many members from visiting councils were present. The rooms had been lecorated with flowers and national colors by Sister Styles and her committee.

During the meeting, Deputy Sister Mary Best of Port Ewen installed the following officers for he coming year: Junior Ex-Councilor, Ethel Beadle; Junior ex-Associate Councilor, Evelyn lones, Councilor Mahel Styles; Associate Councilor, Jones, Vice Councilor, Mable Sprague, Associate Vice-Councilor, Gertrude Bartlett; Guide, Luosia Hahn; Secretary, Recording Bertha Decker; Financial Secretary, Matilda Hahn; Treas-urer, Leah W. Jones; Asso-mon. The service begins at 10:30 clate Recording Secretary, Phoebe Netherwood; Inside Guard, Emma

and gifts were presented, a delimainder of August and on the first W. Martin, Burrough of Queens, teen persons were injured early today when a Brooklyn street car served by the past councilors, be excellent music by the male sideration \$1. Hahn, Phoebe Nether- quartet. wood, and Edna Emmick.

State Coucilor Vivian Finch honored Kingston Council this year by appointing two deputies from the local membership, Joseph North Pole filers resumed their Netherwood was appointed to preside over the Betsy Ross Council. and Lelia Jones, over Esopus Council No. 42.

## **About The Folks**

Mrs. Sam N. Mann of 56 Abeel street returned home after spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Zach Hermance of 16 Derrenbacher street spent the week-end in Schenectady with rel-

Mrs. Hilda Cole and daughter Anna, and son, Alton, of 107 Abcel street, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Anna Cole of Ulster Park, William Cohen, who underwent

an operation at the Kingston Hospital, is now at the Hackett Sanitorium, where he will be pleased to receive his friends. Friends in Stone Ridge of Mrs.

Victor Sachar, of Marhletown, are very glad to learn that she is able to be up and about again. Mrs. Sachar was confined to bed for several days. Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Whelan, and

family, have left for a two weeks' vacation at Oswego and other points in northern New York. Dr. Whelan will resume his practice on Monday, August 16.

Mrs. Louis Ellenbogen and daughter, Audrey, of 64 Broadvay, are spending a few days varation in Albany at the home of Mrs. Elienbogen's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Markson.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Celuch of East Kingston have returned from trip to Niagara Falls, Canada, Adirondack Mountains and Saratoga Springs. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Amelio Berardi of First avenue.

Lowell in Accident. Plymouth, Mass., August 2 (P).

-A. Lawrence Lowell, 80, president emeritus of Harvard University, who last year failed and

## Miller-Katz Wedding Ceremony



Miss Helen Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Katz of this city, and Leonard Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller of Kingston, were married on the lawn of the Friedman Hotel in Rifton on July 120, by Rabbi Telcher. The picture was taken as the wedding ceremony was being performed. Read-20, by Raddi Teicher. The picture was taken as the wedding ceremony was being performed. Reading from left to right, those in the group are Mrs. Morris Miller, Mrs. Charles Katz, Charles Bloom, Miss Helen Katz, the bride, Leonard Miller, the groom, Rabbi Teicher, Morris Miller, Miss Henriette Katz, the mald of honor and Leon Miller, the best man at the ceremony. The groom is affiliated with General Motors of this city, and the bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and Spencer's Business.

SAYS KINGSTON POLICE ARE STRIKE BREAKING

14 Staples St., Kingston, N. Y. July 31, 1937.

Dear Editor: One day last week while driving past East Kingston and Glasbrickyards. I found out that these towns have no police force of their own, and that at least part of the officers were from our Kingston a number from Kingston the Naforce. At Glasco, the town constable with his stick ready for atforce and appears a police were at the strice of the strice.

The strice of the s the company gates to prevent union organizers from entering. Some of us are puzzled and would be very interested in

Yours truly, ELIZABETH GREEN.

UNION SUMMER SERVICES

AT FIRST BAPTIST The union summer services which have been held in the First Presbyterlan Church during the past month, will on this coming Sunday be transferred to the First Baptist Church on Albany avenue, and the pastor of that church, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, will be in clock and all who have no After appropriate messages be held each Sunday morning in Judson D. and Mary D. Smith the Baptist Church during the re- town of Woodstock, to Christine.

Continue Tour

Niagara Falls, N. Y., August 2 (P) .-- Two of Soviet Russia's three American tour today after viewing Niagara's roaring waterfalls and big power plants. Co-Pilot Andrei Yumosheff and Navigator Sergei Danilin declared the whiri-Ing waters reminded them of air Charlotte C. Atkins, Kingston, currents encountered on the roof land in town of Rochester. Conof the world in their 6.700-mile flight from Moscow to San Jacin-to, Calif., July 14. Pilot Mikhail Gromoff remained in New York

## Ideal Shows Open Across Viaduct

The Ideal Shows, presented by William Glick, under the auspices of Excelsior Hose Company, will Tuesday, August 17. open tonight on the regular carnival grounds across the Washington avenue viaduct.

Today, as workmen, including porter that the show has about 20 care of Dr. George W. Ross. attractions, all different from the

would be very interested in knowing why the Kingston police are strikebreakers at the brickards? Mayor Helseiman doesn't goes on nightly at 11 o'clock, starring four "queens of the air". in a death delying aerial stunt performed 125 feet in the air The carnival will last all week.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk. The following deeds have been

recorded at the Ulster County Clerk's office:

Barbara Matthews, town of Ulster, to George B. Matthews, Kingston, land in town of Ulster. Sarah C. Terwilliger, by ex., church service of their own are Lozier and ors.. Poughkeepsie, town of Plattekill, to Helena M. Turner; Outside Guard, Carrie cordially invited to worship there. land in town of Plattekill. Con-Sbort.

Vernon G. Lockwood, town of Hurley, to Howard Van Steenburg and ors., lown of Saugerties, the injured were sent to hospitals, land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Susanna B. LeFever, New Paltz, to Sarah Catherine Terwilliger, intersection of several hundred land in town of Plattekill. Con-spectators. sideration \$25.

Helen Atkins and ors., guardian, town of Rochester, to

sideration \$2500.

South Rondout, Aug. 2-Regular monthly meeting of the Has-

Port Ewen, and grievance day is Mrs. Knobloch, and children, of

Connelly Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKinley

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lund, of end at the Clair homestead on

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mains and family, of Bayard street, Port Ewen, spending Thursday night and returning home Friday morn-

Brooklyn, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Peter Dunn, Sr. Frederick Kellerman, of Roselle Park, N. J., was a visitor in the village Friday, calling at the home of Mrs. Julia Mains, and other

Mrs. I. Forster, and daughter, Maureen, of St. Johnsville, and Miss Helen Sanford, of Kingston, called at the home of their sister, Mrs. Ira Maurer, on Sunday

city, spent the week-end at his home here.

Car Jumps Tracks today when a Brooklyn street car jumped its track and crashed into another street car coming from the opposite direction. Eight of but police said none apparently was seriously hurt. Police reserves were required to clear the

was sentenced to 10 days in the details to more worldly affairs," Ulster county jail and given a fine he said. of \$50 when arraigned before May V. Woolheater, Kingston. Justice Seth C. Lippincott Saturent of Helen J. Beatty, same, land in city of Kingston. Consideration St. and Trooper Klein.

SOUTH RONDOUT

brouck Engine Co. will be held to-

The tax list is in the hands of Town Clerk Webster Munson, in Oakley on Sunday.

Astoria, L. I., have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Rifenburg, of

Brooklyn, are spending the week-

Second street. Mrs. Julia Mains was the guest

ing. Sonny and Marie Patria, of

morning.

Michael Henry, of New York

Gets Jail Sentence and Fine George Perry, 24, of Hillburn,

# Court of Honor awards:

Laughlin, Jack Short, Donald Dumm, Henry Millspaugh and Harry Overbaugh, Milton Van

emblems to: Donald Everett, Jack McLaughlin, Jack Short, Lincoln Grablis.

Beginners swim buttons to:

Pembleton, Hugh Kegler, Donald Everett, Jack McLaughlin, Jack Short, Merle Greene, Lincoln Grahlfs, Herbert Matson, William Matson, William McCormick, McCormick, Ernest Glenn, Galatian Yoemans.

LYONSVILLE

has returned to her work. Kenneth C. Oakley has been spending a week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Bar-

guests at the present time. Mr. and Mrs. George Embree called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

A few from this place attended the picnic at the Kripplebush hal

with his mother, Mrs. A. Christiana, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davies spent a couple of days at Briarcliff Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith entertained relatives over the week-

(Continued from Page One)

Masses 8 and 8:45 a. m. at Kings-

Sunday, August 15-First Mass, 6:45, Recreation Hall.

munion. Second Mass, 9, Regi-mental Service in field. Sunday, August 22-Enroute, Mass at Bivouac Area.

LIPSTICK, ROUGE ERA

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### Scout Camp Opens Second Period

The second period of the Boy Scout camp at Cairo opened yesterday afternoon and during the afternoon there was much activity at the camp with the arrival of the new campers with their

parents and friends. The week's program this week calls for many interesting activiies including a visit from the Kingston Kiwanis Club on Thursday, a mountain trip, as well as the other regular camp activities.

In the awards given on Friday night at the camp fire the follow ng were made along with the Camp emblems were presented Leonard Everett, Jack Mc-

Junior American Red Cross

Perry Franckling, John Warren, John Steketee, George Palmateer, Emil Spildoorn, Louis Sopris. Swimmers buttons to: Robert

Lyonsville, Aug. 2-Miss Ethel Wager, who has been spending a week's vacation with her parents,

ley, at Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Grace Davis has a few city

on Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Fredwood Christiana of Circleville spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley on Sunday afternoon.

on friends in Krumville on Sun-

## Entertainment For lous puffed sleeves, flattering Local Guardsmen

Saturday, August 14-Confesdons, Chaplain's Quarters, 7 to 8 dotted swiss for mid-season wear.

PREDICTS END OF

over."
"Women will turn their atten-

# Fair and Supper

and especially nice hand-work High Falls, Aug. 2.—The Ladies' rugs in block designs, besides Aid, of the High Falls Reformed many other fancy and useful Church, will hold a fair and sup- articles on sale. The supper win per in the afternoon and evening of August 4, in the basement of the church. There will be quilts, tomatoes, felly, rolls, ice cream towels, wash-cloths, pot-holders, and cookies. All are invited.

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Del you feel the earth beneath you? Did you look to left or

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Elam-Yes, sir, Zeke, as sure as I sit here now, I shot that double-barrel in that flock of ducks and I brung down five of

frogs the other night, fired at one, then 500 croaked.

ence between knocking and constructive criticism, find out whether the critic is in the habit of standing back and finding fault with those who are trying to do something, or whether he takes hand in trying to better things 10:00-

Chemistry Professor - Jones, what does HNO3 signify? Cadet Jones-Well, ah. er'r-'ve got it right on the tip of my

you'd better spit it out. It's nitric

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Madge-Don't you sailors have special ship where you get your

Sailor-No, there ain't no such ships in our fleet.

Madge—Then what about the clipper ships I have heard so

lows of the clouds go sailing

right

Zeke (unconcernedly)—Didn't ever tell you about hunting

If you want to know the differ-

tongue, sir.

Chemistry Professor — Well

Read it or not-Edgar A. Moss,

Junior (promptly)-Yes! nice. Now tell us what you did?

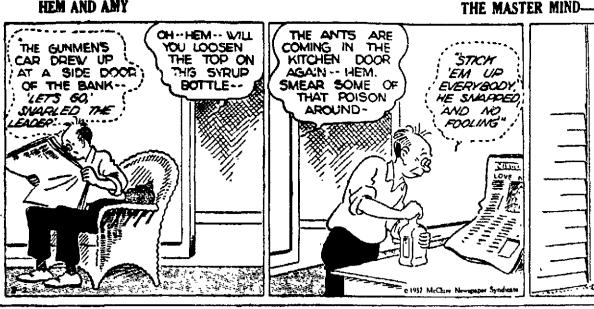
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8:15—Household Hints
8:30—Sales Talk
8:45—Gospel Singer
9:00—E. Fitzgerald
9:15—Shopping Talk
9:30—Lonely Cowboy
9:45—Organ Recital
0:00—Variety Program
1:00—Get Thin to Music
1:15—Hope Alden 115—Hope Alden 130—Xacht Races 145—Rhythm Orch, 100—Parents Club 115—Sunshine Girls 30—News 45—"We Are Four" :00—Yacht Races :15—Health Talk

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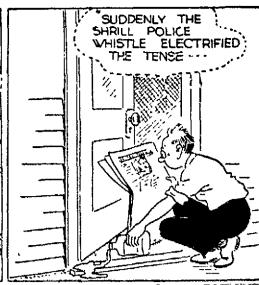
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TUNING IN TONIGHT (MONDAY):

DRAMA—WABC-CBS 9 Shakespeare, Edward G. Robinson and Frieda Inescourt in "Taming of the Shrew:" WJZ-NBC 9:30, Eugene it also possesses a vague plot O'Neill play, Helen Hayes and James Meighan in "Beyond the plus much comedy and riotous Horizon.

TALK-WJZ-NBC 10:30, Radio Forum, Sen. Robert F. Wagner on the Wagner housing bill.
WEAF-NBC-8. Burns and Allen (west repeat 10:30); 8:30. Alfred Wallenstein Concert; 9, Fibber McGee and Molly; 9:30. Phil Spitalny's Girls; 10, Roy Shield Concert; 11:30, Emery Deutsch Dixon, Doris Weston, Allen Jen-Orchestra.

WABC-CBS-7:15, Song Time; 8, Heidt's Brigadiers; 10. Wayne King's Waltzes; 18:30, Carl Carmer on the White Mountains of New Darwell, Warren and Dubin wrote Hampshire; 11:30, Bennie Cummins Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-7, Hughie Barrett's Orchestra; 8. Good Times directed the dance routines, and Society; 8:30, Goldman Band; 11, Jolly Coburn Music; 12, Don Ray Enright directed this Warner Bestor and Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

America's Cup Races-WOR-MBS 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., 1 p. m. 4 and 6:45 p. m.; WJZ-NBC 12:30 p. m., 1:35, 2:30 and sian revolution and of a titled about 3:30 p. m.; WABC-CBS 2, 2:30, 3:15, 4:30, 6; WEAF-NBC girl who is trapped in the terror WEAF-NBC-2. Matinee Musicale; 4, Lorenzo Jones, Sketch;

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

EVENING

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10:00—Elder Lightfoot
10:30—Symphone Strings
11:00—Weather; News
11:15—Mayhew's Orch,
11:30—Alpert's Orch,
12:00—Kaye's Orch,

WJZ--760k

8:00-Heidt's Orch.

S.30-Pick & Pat 9:00-Shakespeare Play

10:00-King's Orch. 10:30-"Your Neck of the Woods" 11:00-News; Nelson's

Orch. 11.30—Cummin's Orch. 12:00—Crosby Orch.

6:00-News: Melody

Remember 1:15—Riaine's Orch.

nounced

11:30-Deutsch's Orch. 12:00-Burke, To be an-

:00—Cup Races :15—Jack & Loretta

3:00—Theatre Matines
3:15—Cup Races
3:30—Concert Hall
4:00—B. Byron
4:15—Novelteers
4:20—Cup Races
4:45—Keisey's Orch.
5:00—R. Heatherton
5:15—Science Service
5:30—St. Louis Serenade
5:45—Drama of Skies

WGY-790k

7:00—Top o' Morning 7:10—Church in Wild-

7:10—Church in Wildwood
7:25—News
7:30—Cowhoy Songs
7:35—Musical Clock
8:30—Time Keeper
11:00—Streamliners
9:30—B. Kincald
9:45—Musical Program
9:55—News: Mrs. Wiggs
10:30—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Today's Children
11:05—David Harum
11:15—Backstage Wife
11:30—Mystery Chef
11:36—Wife Saver
(2:100—Dance Hour

1:45—Wife Saver
1:00—Dance Hour
1:10—News
1:15—Mary Marlin
1:50—Farm Program
1:00—Master Singers
1:15—Church Hymns
1:36—Betty & Bob
1:15—Household Chats
1:00—Matinee Musicale
1:30—Woman's World
1:45—O'Brien Orch

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5:30-Ford Rush

5:00-Stock & Produce 5:15-Banjoleers

5:45-Home Folks Frohe

:30—Cup Races :45—Between Bookends ::00—Theatre Matines

WGY---790k

WEAF-660k 6:00-Baritone & Soprano 30-News: Today's

5:15, Choir Symphony.

6:30—News: Today's
Sports
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos n' Audy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—Movie Pilot
7:45—Passing Parade
8:00—Burns & Allen
8:30—M. Speaks
9:00—Fibber McGee &
Molly Molly 30—Hour of Charm

00—Lullaby Lady 30—Donabue's Orch. 00—Blaine's Orch. 30—Deutsch's Orch. 12:00-Burke; Busse Or. WOR-720k 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:45-Messmer's Orch.

7:00-Sports

5:00—Top Hatters 5:15—Choir Symphon

5:30—Don Winglow 5:45—J. Johnston

6:45-Musical Clock

7:30-Sorey's Orch.

1:30-Pepper Young 1:45-Judy & Jane

WEAF-660k

WOR-710k

:45—1acht Maces :00—Sports :15—Charloteers :30—The Answer Man :45—"it's a Racket" :00—Bill Parsons :30—Symphony in

6:00-Uncle Don 30-News 45-Xacht Races

WOR-7:10k

WJZ—760k
6:00—News; Army Band
6:30—News; Revelers
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Barrett's Orch.
7:20—Lum & Abner
7:45—Sisters of Skillet
8:00—Negro Revue
8:00—Melodic Contrast
9:00—Melodic Contrast
9:00—E. O'Neill Cycle
10:30—Radio Forum
11:00—News; Coburn
Orch.
11:30—Varzo's Orch. 13:00-Bestor's Orch. WABC-S60k 6:00-Cup Races 6:15-H. E. Reed 6 - 20 - News - Sports 6:45-H. Phillips

7:15—F. Morgan
7:30—Lone Hanger
8:00—Jazz Nocturns
8:30—Let's Visit
9:00—Commentator
9:15—Haenschen Orch,
9:30—Concert Orch, :00--"Poetic Melodies" 7:15—Song Time 7:30—Hollywood News 7:45—Boake Carter

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3 DAYTIME

2:00—Martha Deane 2:45—Couple Next Door 3:00—Rhythm Orch, 3:15—Garden Club 1:30—Bundy's Orch, 4:00—Yactt Races

12:30—Helen Trent 1:245—'Our Gal, Sunday'' 1:00—Betty & Bob 1:15—Church Hymos 1:30—Pramatic Sketch 1:45—Llollywood in Per-WEAF-660k 7:30—Radio Rubes 8:00—Morning Melodies 8:15—Children's Stories 8:30—Moments Musicale :00—Streamliners :45—Landt Trio 30-Kenting's Orch. 0:55—News 10:00—Mrs. Wiggs 10:15—John's Other Wife 0-Dance Time 5:30—Kaye's Orch. W.1Z-760k

10:18—John's Olber Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:43—Today's Children
11:00—David Harum
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11:130—Mystery Chef
11:30—Mystery Chef
11:30—Mystery Chef
12:100—Girl Alone
12:15—Mary Marlin
12:30—B. McKinley
12:45—Armchair Quartet
12:50—Time Signat
10:00—News; Market &
Weather
1:15—Harding's Wife 7:30-Rise & Shine 7:35—Japaness Xylophonist
7:55—News
8:00—Morning Devotions
8:15—Leibert Ensemble
8:45—Glec Club
9:00—The Brenklast Club
9:05—News
10:30—Mary Marlin
10:16—Ma Perkins
10:30—Pepper Young
10:45—Vienness Sextet
11:00—O'Neills
11:15—Personal Column
11:30—Vic & Sade
11:45—E. MacHugh
12:15—Grace & Scotty
12:25—News; Strollers
Matinee
12:50—Time Signal
1:00—Love & Learn
1:15—H. Gordon, tenor 7:45-Japanese Xylo-

Weather

1:15—Harding's Wife

1:30—Words & Music

2:00—Mattoee Musicale

2:30—Wise Man

3:00—Young's Family

3:15—Ma Perkins

3:30—Vic and Sade

3:45—The O'Neils

4:00—Comedy Sketch 00—Comedy Sketch 15—Personal Column 30—Waltz Favorite 15—Guiding Light

1:15-H. Gordon, tenor 1:30-Parm & Home 30-Music Guild 00-Airbreaks :30—Kidoodlers :45—Have You Heard :00—Club Matinee :00—Songs & Patter :15—Musical Advent'r :30—Singing Lady 5:30-Singing Lady 5:45-King's Men WABC---860k

.30-Organ Reveille 7.36—Organ Revellle
7.45—News
8.00—Lyric Serenade
8.30—Montana Slim
8.45—S. Raphnel
9.00—Dear Columbia
9.25—News
9.30—R Maxwell
9.45—"Bachelor's Children
10:10—Kitty Kelly
10:15—Myrt & Marge
10:33—Twin Planists
10:43—Madison Ensemble
11:00—Captivators 1:00-Captivators 11:45—Real Life Stories 12:15—E. C. Hill 12:00—Rhythmaires

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3 EVENING

3:30—Mystery Stories
10:00—Sinfoinetta
10:30—Hubby Lobby
11:00—Weather; News
11:15—Spell of Yokon
11:45—Madriguera's Orch. WJZ---: 260k 6:00-News; To be an-

6:30—News; T. Russell 6:45—Lowell Thomas 6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—B. Rabinof
7:20—Lum & Abner
7:45—A. Pastorian
8:00—Husbands & Wive
8:20—Edgar A. Guest
9:00—B. Betnie Orch.
9:30—Lore Songs
10:00—Other Americas
10:30—Past Vesters 10:30—Past Masters 11:00—News; Night Club 11:30—Russell's Orch. 12:00—String Ensemble

WABC-BOOK 7:35—The Answer Man
7:45—"It's a Racket"
8:30—Symphony in
Rhythm
8:00—Commentator
9:05—Console & Keyboard

7:00—Poetic Melodies

3:20—Green's Orch.
3:25—Green's Orch.
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7:15—Songtime
7:30—Actors' Gulld
8:00—Velvet Music
8:00—Symphony Orch,
9:00—Al Pearce
9:30—B. Goodman
6:00—Unseen Friend
0:30—R. Dorr
0:45—4 Stars
1:00—News; Berlgan Or.
1:05—Berlgan Orch. 11:30-Little's Orch. 12:00-Block's Orch.

WGT---790k 6:00-News: Musical

Program 6:15-Rich's Orch. 6:30—News; Music Graphs
6:45—Gene O'Hare
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties
8:00—Morgan Orch.
8:30—King's Orch.
9:00—Vox Pop
9:20—Green's Orch.
10:30—Hollwand Gossip 6:30-News; Music

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Today

Broadway: "The Singing Martroubled waters of war and Carlisle. George Barbler, Benny romance before the play's termination. Essentially a musical film. action. Mr. Powell sings a group of stirring military songs and his supporting cast includes such names as Hugh Herbert, Lcc kins, Doctor Rockwell and Jane the music, Bushby Berkeley

Brothers picture.

Kingston: "Knight Without Armor" and "Blazing Sixes." James Hilton's story of the Russian revolution and of a titled of the peasant revolt and who escapes to the safety of the bor-der through the aid of a young officer, is photographed and directed with unusual beauty of treatment in "Knight Without Armor," one of the best of the offerings to come from Alexander Korda's London studios. The play stars Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat and the talented directing of Jacques Feyder is evident in every scene. "Blazing Sixes" is the other attraction with the singing cowboy, Dick Foran, in another tale of the winning of the west.

6:00—News; Mclody
Time
5:15—Cup Races
6:30—News; On the Mall
6:45—L. Bolicy, sports
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—Jim Healey
7:45—Mohawk Singers
8:00—Burns & Alen
8:30—M. Speaks
9:00—Fibber McGeo &
Molly
9:30—Hour of Charm
10:30—Show Hits
10:45—Donahue's Orch
11:00—News; Easy to
Hemember Orpheum: "Romance and Riches" and "Murder With l'ic-tures." Mary Brian and Gary rant are the featured players in the first attraction, a show self explained by its title. "Murder With Pictures" is a wild and exciting murder mystery with a new angle of approach. A camera records a murder but it is imposslble to determine the guilty party. Paul Kelly, Gail Patrick, Lew

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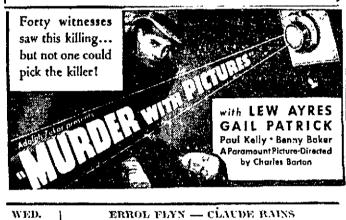
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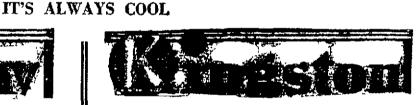


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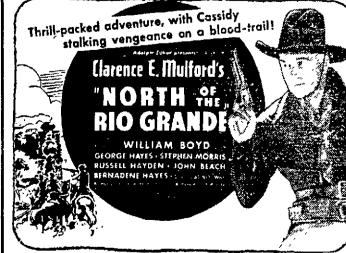
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### SUMMER CAMPS TO-LET

COTTAGE—Lake George, completely furnished, four sleeping rooms, entirely electric, from July 24. R. Travis, 22 Prospect, Saugerties.

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BOLIDAY IN CANADA—excellent furnished cottages in a fisherman's paradise; good roads; fee, wood and hoat; 518 weekly. C. G. Tripp, Sharbot Lake. Cruzria, Canada.

LARGE CAMP—fireplace, bouting aid bathing; \$16 week. Glenerie Lake

Park. Phone 2223-1—3377.

Investor; state full particulars. Sheafe (outpany, 623 Throop avenue, Brook lyn, N. Y. Phone Slocum 6-8093.

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USED CARS FUR SALE

Elek SEDAN-five-passenger; cheap Gus Amberson, Olive Bridge, N. Y. 29 DODGE - coupe, and a truck rack body. 65 Third avenue.

GOOD USED CARS

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan ... \$585 1956 Chevrolet Coach ... 435 1954 Chevrolet Coach ... 286 1955 Ford Tudor ... 425

Many Others to Choose From COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

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40 USED TRUCKS—various sizes and makes, one 10-ton capnellies; prices reduced. See us before buying, Mackinternational Motor Truck Corporation, 1954 Broadway, Albany, N. Ya.

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APARTMENT—three rooms, and bath, 735 Broadway, all improvements. Apply H. R. Brigham, 720 Broadway. APARTMENT—three or five rooms, improvements. 87 West Pierpont street APARTMENT-four rooms, on Front street, Inquire Baker's Furni-ture Store. APARTMENT-five rooms, all improve-

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APARTMENT—four rooms, private halls, modern equipment; convenient location; garage, 19 Main street.

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MAN—to help in kitchen; good wages.

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SEAUTIFUL FLATS furnished if de-gired; reasonable, 15 West Strand. FLATS-four and five rooms. Phone 1991. FLAT--five rooms, all improvements, newly painted. Inquire 638 Broad-way or phone 891-J.

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A MODERN one-room spartment, private bath, kitchenetie, parquetry hoors; completely furnished. 58 St. James street. Phone 1599.

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RADIO REPAIRS and tubes, Ray mond Conover, Stone Ridge, N. Y. Phone High Falls 04-7-3.

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Main street.
FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSE
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TWO beautiful adjoining offices suitable for business or profession, Apply McCabe's Restaurant, 294-296 Wall

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FARMS FOR CASH-Hudson Counties Estates, George Hall, 277 Fair street. FERTILE TILLABLE—45 acres, one cow pasture, some wood and water; about 15 miles from Kingston; peace-able neighbors. Box Workman, Downtown Freeman.

Off CASH—small run down farm within 15 miles of city; state full particulars. Write Farm, Downtown Preeman. LARGE QUANTITY—of farm lands for

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COLORED GIRL-or woman for gen-eral housework. Call 688.

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GIRL—for general housework and part care of children. Inil 2232.

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WOMAN to assist housework; good house; stendy work; Saugerties-Kingaton Road. Phone Saugerties 166-J.

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UTO LOANS-no endorsements; east immediately. Every and Thompson, 56-68 North Front street. Phone 2123.

YOU ONLY NEED ONE CHING
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and that's the ability to make
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LOANS \$10 to \$300-ALL PLANS
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2nd Floor, Newberry Building 319 Wall Street Phone 3470 Kingston, N Y. PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

Business Opportunities

ARGE CORNER GARAGE—to let, Albany avenue extension; suitable for gas station. Apply Hilowitz, General Store, Mt, Tremper. Phone Phoenicia 40.F-3.

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PARTY WISHING to settle business estates and take husiness over personally would like to secure a loan of \$15,000 on property and business, yielding \$400 or more mouthly; willing to pay six per cent interest and would pay interest and payment on principal monthly; city property and business; an A-l investment. Write Box \$13, Uptown Postoffice, Kingston.

RESTAURANT BUSINESS—that is good all year round. Call 3738 for

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TILLAGE SAUGERTIES—largest centrally located, heated storage-garage with separate dwelling: property street to street; unusual opportunity,

bank resells at sacrifice, terms arranged. JOHN C. SAUER, Agent, SAUCERTIES, N. Y. PHONE 777.

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ALL KINDS glassware, antique furni-ture, pictures. Write or phone 3492 Colonial Antique Shop, 253 Wali

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BENT PRICES PAID for men's used clothes, shoes, buts. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings 288.

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HARDWOOD—25 cords. H. Clearwater. Phone 2751.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Son, 674

Rroadway.

OLD CARS—iron, rags, papers, etc., bought. Phone 108 or write William VanderLee, High Falls.

WANTED

E. SMITH—Radio repair service. Improve your radio, have it ex-rayed with our oscillograph. Genuine parts and tubes for all sets. Phone 521-J.

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CLOCKS—Watches—jewelry repaired.
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DRESSMAKING—alterations, costs re-lined, Mrs. Swanson, 133 St. James street. Phone 1259-E.

street. Phone 1259-R.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, refinishing, upholstering. Phone Kingston 374-R-1, Joseph Costa.

METAL CEILING WORK—small or large. Clyde DuBols; phone 691.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, August 3, 6, 10, wants whole or part lond either way; insurance. S. Tempkins, 32 Clinton avenue; phone

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PLUMBING—and 'electrical repairs done reasonable; work guaranteed; will go anywhere. Phone 3576.

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particulars.

West Hurley.

Call in person, McCabe's Res-

There was no change reported HELP WANTED-FEMALE in the Hudson river brickyard BIG CHRISTMAN CARD PROFITS— Take orders personal cards, station-ery. New master creations. Also seven druble value low-priced assortstrike today, both sides were hold-

The striking brickyard workments. Experience unbecessary. Free samples. Wallace Brown, 225P Fifth ers on the west side of the Hudannpies. Wanace Brown, 1250 First avenue, New York.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—10 wonderful con river held a mass meeting in money making boxes. Sample 21 Coeymans Sunday night, which folder \$1 assortment on approval. Free personal card offer. Chilton Greetings, 175G Lincoln, Boaton, ers from this territory.

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William Bradley, president of the fugboat union, was one of the eral nousework. Call 688.

COMPETENT GIRL or woman for general housework. Call 115 Worts street, evenings, between 7 and 3.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS on servspeakers at the meeting and assured the strikers that not a brick scow would be moved until the brickyard operators had signed an agreement with the I. L. A.

## G.L.F. Produce **Auction Market**

Raspberries, 6c-11c. Cherries: 4 qt. English marvels,

Tomatoes, 1/2 bu. \$1.15-\$1.60. ug 6x7, 50c-57 4c; 5x6, 42 4c- fresh specials 19 4c; held, fancy 65 lbs., 20 4c-25 4c. Old roosters 62½c; 6x6 50c-60c. Georgia carrier \$1.65-\$1.70; 12 qt. 67 1/2 c. Apples: Bu. Dutchess 2 1/4 Apples: Bu. Dutchess 2% inches 60c-\$1.10. Stork 2% inches \$1.20; Wolf river 2% inches, \$1.20; yellow trans., 2%

lnces, .75с. Corn: Yellow whippo (50) 65c-.70c. Pears: Bu. Clapp, \$1.75-\$2.00; 1/2 bu., .72 1/2-\$1.30c.

Beans: Bu, 80c. Watermelons, 25c. Blackberries, 36 pt., \$3.10. Peaches. 1/2 bu. \$1.15.

TWO PRESIDENTS IN APPEALS FOR PEACE

Montfaucon, France, Aug. 2 AP.—The Presidents of the United States and France united in appeals for peace and friendship at the Sunday dedication of America's greatest war memorial in France, rising above the Lorraine battlefield.

From his yacht on the Potomac river President Roosevelt spoke by radio to 6,000 Americans and Frenchmen and pledged the United States to continued faith

in Democracy. President Albert Lebrum, speaking just after the American executive, said "France here today publicly renews her gratitude to America on the site of her great victory."

Ulster Grange Mecting.

Ulster Grange 969, will hold its Ing. Day—Evening classes. Modest rates. Easy terms. Diploma. Vanity Ready Shop. 233 Wall street. FIE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS— corner Fair and Main. Enter Sum-mer Sessions now. Employment serv-tee. monthly meeting Wednesday evening, August 4. Important business will be transacted. It is urged that all members bs present

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FREE-If excess acid causes you stom-neh uters, gas pains, indigestion, heartburn, GET free sample doctor's prescription, Udga, at Van's Drug Store. No Advertisement Less Than 16c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

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ROFESSIONAL AUTOMOBILE body and fender repair service; reasonable rates. Frank Pokorny, Wilbur and rates. Frank Pokorny, Wilbur and Greenkill avenues.
ROOM and BOARD—for girls attend-

ing Spencer's Business School, in ex-change for services before and after school. Phono Spencer's Business School, 721-W. BOARD-on restful farm

(Ulster County) or room and light cooking facilities by two white collar women; weekly rate, Box Board, Downtown Freeman. WASHING-to do at bome. Phone

\$1.00 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCHor replace new uninspring; all work gustanteed. The L. M. Giles' WATCH HOSPITAL, 57 North Front street.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RUNGALOW—four rooms, electric, water, three acres, garage, chicken coop, fruit trees. Box 58, Sione Ridge.

ZATSKILLAS BUNGALOW BARGAINA—three rooms furnished, electric, ½ acre, pines, \$500; adjoining six rooms, 1½ acre, \$1000; 114 acres, stream, barn, well, electric, \$1900, open ofter; established furnished 12-room bearding-tourist, acre, State rood, \$2200; village, tourists, roomers, eight rooms, bath (acw plumbing), hot water heat (oil burner), electric, gas, garage, bargain \$3800; \$500 cash buys old established equipped liquor licensed restaurant, dining-dancing hall, State road, ideal gas station site. SAUGERTIES, best buys any kind property. JOHN C. SAUGER—six rooms, improvements;

SAUER, LERNER BLDG., SAUGER-TIES, N. Y.

COTTAGE—six rooms, improvements; uptown; terms; price \$3100.

Two-family 10-room house, due condition, all improvements; well rented; price \$4500. SHATEMUCK REALTY COMPANY, 286 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.

FRUIT FARM—15 acres, seven-room house, bath, oil heater, electric lights, water in house, barn, shop, garage, chicken house, well of water at barn, grand view of mountains from Highl Point Mt, to Overlook Mt.; also farm of 133 acres, no buildings; four acres, no hulldings; 55 acres, no buildings; 14 acres, no buildings; four acres, no buildings; 14 acres, no buildings; four acres, no buildings; also a number of first class farms with all farm buildings; also a number of chicken farms and village homes. No charge to show you over property. Edwin Burhans, Licensed Real Estate Broker, West Hurley, N. Y. Residence one mile south of New York City acrating plant at Brown Station, N. Y.

IOUSE, TEN ROOMS—five minutes from Kingston, electric case heat

plant at Brown Station, N. Y.
HOUSE, TEN ROOMS—five minutes
from Kingston, electric, gas, heat,
water; perches; shade trees; about
acre land; springs; fruit; \$3700.
Many other bargains in country properites. Write "Broker". Uptown
Freeman.

HOUSE—six rooms, automatic beater. other up-to-date improvements; good location; will sacrifice; owner leaving town. Box S3, Uptown Freeman. location: will sacrifice; owner learing town. Box S3. Uptown Freeman.

HOUSE—seven rooms, all improvements. 24 Derrepbacher street.

IDEAL BUILDING LOTS—center of Kingston: reasonable terms. August D. Steuding. 45 Hurley avenue.

NEW BUNGALOW—5 rooms and bath, heated garage; small down payment, bahance like rent. Inquire Stickles. 73 Wilson avenue.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE—furnished, hoating, fishing, state road, \$1200, easy terms. John Dellay, Rosendale, N. Y.

YEAR ROUND HOTEL-25 moder guest rooms. Restaurant—licensed bar. Center of winter sports. Heavy summer tourist business. Best of reasons for selling at sacrifice price. To right party liberal terms. Box Hotel, Downtown Freeman.

649.

MOVING VAN-going to New York,
August 3, 6, 9, 12, wants whole
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phone 219.

LOST

RING—Earlier in summer, K.H.S. Class
1937; initials E.M. Call 1543-R. Reward.

## NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

25¼ c.

packs 26c-28 1/2 c.

20c. Ducks 12c.

24c; leghorn 18c-19c. Old roosters

15c. Turkeys 11c-20c. Ducks 12c

horn 23c-24 1/2c; rocks 25c-26 1/2c; reds 23c; crosses 25c. Fowls

colored 21c-24c; leghorn 17c-21c.

Old roosters 15c. Turkeys, hens

Dressed poultry steady to firm

Fresh chickens, broilers 21½c-27c; broilers 22c-27c; roasters 22½c-30c. Fowls, 36-42 lbs., 15c-

By express, firm, broilers, leg-

New York, Aug. 2 (P)-Flour, steady, spring patents \$7.85-\$8.10 marks 32%c-33%c. Nearby and steady, spring patents \$1.05-\$0.10 midwestern premium marks soft winter straights \$6.35-\$6.60: 29 \( \frac{1}{2} \) c. Exchange specials hard winter straights \$6.60-\$6.-

Rye flour steady, fancy patents \$6.40-56.60. Rye easy, No. 2, western Cif. N. Y. \$1.02-\$1.02 %.

Barley easy, No. 2, Cif. N. Y. Buck wheat steady. \$2.40. Hay steady, No.1, \$21.00-\$22.

00; No. 2, \$19.00-\$20.00; No. 3, \$16.00-\$17.00; sample \$13.00-\$14.00. Straw steady, No. 1, rye \$23.00-

Beans quiet, marrow \$8.25-\$8

50; pea \$6.75; red kidney \$7.65-

jail. He was given that sentence cars were proceeding toward the Sunday when arraigned before Rondout Creek Bridge. Eugene Justice John Watzka on a charge of assault in the third degree. Conner was arrested at East Kingston Sunday by Deputies Winne and Pierce.

Wurts street. At the time both Ferraro of Merrick, and Marie Morris of Montclair, N. J., were both cut and bruised about the head, and the cars were somewhat

**Silos For Sale** Wood stave silos in good condition. One Green Mountain White Pine 12x24. One Harder, Cypress, 16x30, Price very

reasonable for quick sale.

Must Make Room for New Barn. JESSE DEYO, New Paltz, N. Y.

# LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

(OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME) Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

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Short Line Bus Depot, 49\$ Broadway, opposite Central P. O.
Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Down how Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Elleaville-Kingston Bus
(Eagle Bus Line, lpc.)
Leaves Elleaville week days: 7:05, \*10.45 a. m.; 1:00, 3:45 p. m. Sundays \*11:15 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 9:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:15, 5:30 p. m. Sundays: \*3:30 p. m.

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Pline Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

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White Star Line
Kingston to Rossendle
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Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal daily except Sunday: \*2:30, a:40, 5:00, 5:40 p. m.
Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: \*3:00 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.
Daily: 2:45, 3:30, 5:10, 5:59 p. m.
Bus meets Day Line boat daily from July 1 through September 7.
Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston 5:20 p. m., except Sundays: \*3:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily: \*2:0, 10:45 a. m.; 1:35 p. m.
Leaves Kringston daily except Sunday: \*11:145 a. m.; 1:00, 4:45 p. m.
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p. m.

Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45,
10:15 n. m.; 1:15, 3:40 p. m.

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05,
10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.

Louves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25
a. m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m.

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11:25 a. m.; 1:40, 4:25 p. m. Saturday: 120 noon.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal:
p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m.
Leaves Uptown Terminal Saturday
15 p. m.

Boat trip.

White Star Line Eingston to Rosendale

Busses make connections with trains and Hudson River Day Line boats at Kingston.

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday:

\*6.45 a. m.; Sunday only 10:50 a. m.; daily \*12:45 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:15 p. m.; Friday and Saturday only 6:15 p. m.

Leaves North Front Street Terminal daily except Sunday:

\*6.50 a. m.; Sunday only 11:00 a. m.; daily 12:55 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:20 p. m.; Friday and Saturday only 11:00 a. m.; friday and Saturday only 11:00 a. m.; friday and Saturday only 6:20 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingaton daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; daily 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m.; friday and Saturday only 6:20 p. m.

Leaves Lanesville for Kingaton daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; daily 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m.; friday and Saturday only 6:20 p. m.

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Kingston.

Busses do not go to Uptown Terminal daily: 10:50 a. m., 5:15 p. m., 6:20 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:10 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 10:00 a. m.; 12:65 p. m., 10:00 a. m.; 12:65 p. m., 10:00 a. m.; 12:65 p. m., 10:00 a. m.; 12:60 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 10:00 a. m.; 12:60 p. m., 10:00 a. m.; 10:00 a. m.

runs west side of reservoir Sunday only.

Sunday only bus leaving Kingston a. m.; 1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

Front Street Terminal 11:00 s. m. will run west side of reservoir.

Addrendack Transit Lines, Inc.

Busses leave Kingston for New York daily: 2:15 a. m., 7:20 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m.

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IN EFFECT JULY 1st, 1937





STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff, against FARRELL PELLY, MARIE LOUISE PELLY, his wife, Effe Hanner and Fred Manner Court

Attorney for Plathtiff
Office & Postoffice Address
240 Fair Street

TO—MARIE LOUISE FELLY:
The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of thon, Frederick C. Traver, County Judge of Ulster County dated the 2nd day of August 1937 and filed with the Complaint in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County, New York,
The object of this action is the foreclosure of two certain Mortgages made by Farrell Pelly and Marie Louise Pelly to the State of New York National Bank, of Kingston, New York, and all Bank, of Kingston, New York, one dated September IS, 1930 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Mortgages 392 at page 110, and the other recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Mortgages 428 page 331 Aprill 16, 1937, and the premises affected thereby are described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of West Hurley, County of Ulster and State of New York, BEGINNING at a point in the center of a road known as the Mayorick Road, opposite a road leading the town of west and the Mayorick Road and charles R. Ross, the dated the sixth day of March, in the memises conveyed to the said deed recorded in the Office, and fourteen, from Arthur C. Connelly, Referee, said deed recorded in the Office, said deed recorded in the Office, and fourteen, from Arthur C. Connelly, Referee, said deed recorded in the Office on the nortgage to the clerk of the County of Ulster. However, 1815, in book 451 cf deeds at page 181.

Being the same premises neretofore conveyed to the mortgager to the late deed are the 16th day of March, 1929; and recorded in the Ulster County of April, 1929.

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PEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license beer, wine and honor No. RL14916 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 5 Canal Street, Kingston, Ulater County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

MABEL E. GUADAGNOLO 6 Canal Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE NOTICE OF FUNDIO SALE

Notice is hereby given that on
10th day of August, 1927, at the latest of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Daying of Lusiness, in the Town of Walkin in the County of Ulster and State of New York, the undersigned will the and there offer for sale to the higher bidder for cash, the following described researcher, vis:

bidder for cash, the tonowing described property, vix: (1) k/12 McCormick-Deering Track No. FS-47513 (1) L/W Plow with rear wheat at tachment
Dated this 26th day of July, 1911,
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
COMPANY
By J. W. KLINGLE
Credit Management

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ULSTRACOURT, COUNTY OF ULSTRAFRANK FABIANO, Plaintiff, against ANGELO FIORINO, KINGSTON THUST COMPANY, TILLO ROOFING COMPANY, INC., BERTHA WATEL MAN, ABRAHAM KAUFMAN and ALPHUR BANKS, individually and as a partners doing business under the finance and style of BANKS & KAUPMAN and JAMES A. PHELAN and JAMES R. CAHILL, individually and as co-partners doing business under the firm name and style of PHELAN and CAHILL, and LEONARDO GIOIA, Defendants.

Beans quiet, marrow \$3.25-8550; pea \$5.75; red kidney \$7.65T75; white kidney \$7.65T75; whi

bests on the application of any person onceiving himself agriceved thereby.

GEORGE W. MOORE

Assessor

Dated, this 31st day of July, 1937.

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURTY STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK, JEANING Against FARRIELL PELLY, MARIE LOUISE PELLY, his wife. Effective hundred for years and forty seven minutes west one thousand two hundred fights once the seventy seven minutes west one thousand two hundred fights of the point; thence southerly twenty eight degrees and forty seven minutes west three hundred seventy seven and eight Plaintiff, against FARIELL PELLY, MARIE LOUISE PELLY, his wife. Effect that the point is the complaint is not served with his Summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the complaint is not served with his Summons exclusive of the day of service. In case of your answer, or, it was contended in the complaint. Trial to be held in the County of Uister.

Dated the 2nd day of April, 1937.

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Attorney for Plaintiff

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FREEMAN ADS. GET RESULTS

Still They Win

Saturday morning at Loughran Park, the girls' teams of Loughran and Barmann Parks played a holly contested softhall game. The hotiy contested softball game. The Loughan girls through a last in-Loughan girls through a last in-ming rally, won = 12-11 victory, ming rally, won = 12-11 victory, piling up 6 runs before Loughrans piling up 6 runs before Loughrans scored. In the fifth inning, Dot Bilyou substituted for Marge Bart-Buyou Burmann's pitching position and started the Loughrans on

out in the last inning.
The lineups for the teams were: Loughran - Anita Crough, Betty Britt catcher; Carolyn Glass, 1st base; Marge McMahon 2nd base; Bessie Levy, 3rd base; Rose Ward, short stop; Elizabeth Hienes, short stop, center; Florence Britt, right field;

Helen Glass, left field. Barmann — Marge Bartlett, pitcher; Gladys Jansen, catcher; Dolores Gillen, 1st base; Jippy Osterhoudt, 2nd base; Doris Mul-hore, 3rd base; Ethel Van de Mark, short stop; Virginia Van de Mark, short center; Tillie Cross, ight field; Dot Bllyou, left field. There were two homers batted nt by the hard hitting girls of Loughran Park. They were made by Carolyn Glass and Marge Mc-

Next Saturday there will be a return game at Barmann's Park, in which Loughran will try to hear their lead and Barmann will try for a comeback.

#### Church Softball League

Games Tonight

Hurley vs. Port Ewen, at For-Albany Avenue vs. St. Remy, at Roosevelt.

Games Tuesday Comforter vs. Ulster Park, at

Forsyth Park.
Trinity Lutheran vs. Presbyter ian, at Roosevelt. Games Wednesday

Fair Street vs. Redeemer, at Forsyth Park. Clinton Avenue vs. Port Ewen,

at Roosevelt. Game Friday

Comforter vs. Fair Street, at Pan Am Field. Standings To Date

Fair Street ... Clinton Ave., Jr. Redeemer .... Pt. Ewen Ref.. Ulster Park . . . Clinton Ave., Sr. St. Remy .... 1st Presby'n... 

Comforter ....

## Taiclet Wins Race At Williams Lake

As more than 1,000 water sports enthusiasts looked on, Sunday at Williams Lake, Emile Taiclet of Kingston, lowered the Adirondack A. A. U. breaststroke record for 200 yards to three minutes and % seconds, edging out Tom O'Brien of Troy in a thrilling finish. Prospect Park swimming club

of Troy won the bulk of the medals, and trophies. Miss Rita Weaver, sensational free style swimmer, was the star of this contingent.

Miss Dorothy Forbes and her Broadwood A. C. swimmers of Philadelphia, won a goodly number of medals.

### Armed Bandit Foiled by

Sleight of Hand Trick Detroit.-For the benefit of an armed bandit, Charles Bolsbe of the Roosevelt hotel showed that the hand is quicker than the eye and saved himself \$300.

With his wife, Bolsbe entered a jewelry store shortly after 1 p. m. just as a thug, rejecting a dollar bill offered by Leslie Hunter, watch repair man, had scooped up a hand

ful of diamond rings. "Give me your money," the ban-

dit demanded.

P. Phillips.

"I haven't any," Bolshe replied. pocket Bolsbe deftly palmed \$300 in bills in his right hand. Then he switched the roll to his left hand as the robber frisked the right pockets. Apparently satisfied with his loot of diamond rings, the man fled without molesting the proprietor, Julius

### Public Warned "Dry Ice"

ice wagon may not be dangerous to Van Etten with the bases loadchildren, but their handling of "dry | ed. ice" presents a new physical haz- In the third, the Mohonk toss

warned. And the message was for scoreboard. adults as well as children, for instroy tissues.

child had to be treated for two three out of three. weeks in a hospital from swallowing a piece the size of a grape-

Fifteen to a Bed Fifteen guests could climb up to is anxious to hear from teams in sleep in a community guest bed in this vicinity. He may be reached one of the old Norwegian houses preserved in the famous open-air 6 o'clock.

# Loughran Girls Defeat Barmann's Kingston Police in Return Game With Newburgh Here Wednesday Afternoon at 2

Smarting from the 4-6 defeat son's No. 1 pitcher, is in better they suffered at Newburgh, Ser. shape for Wednesday's game, he geant James V. Simpson's Kings-ors. When he served them up in and started the Loughten ten ton Police baseball players hope the first game, the Newburghers their road to victory. From then ton Police baseball players hope the first game, the Newburghers on the game was close to the last to turn the tables on the Hilly out in the last inning.

City Night Stick Wielders, Wedner and a double by Shew. nesday afternoon, when they play wards and a double by Shaw. them a return game at the Athietic Field.

presages. Kingston especially Mahoney in the outer garden.
counts on winning as the game
will be a feature of the U. P. A. in front of the locals' hitting

Sergeant Simpson has not antic Field.

Starting time of the game is same: Stoudt and Relyes as the 2 o'clock, and from then until the battery; Cramer, 1b; Pete Keresbattle ends, there will be action man, 2b; McGrane, 3b; W. Leongalore, rivalry among the players ard, ss; Straley, Sammons and

convention, and the Bluecoats of parade the last time, while Haight Chief J. Allen Wood want to show Foster and Shaw paced the Newthe provisioners that they can play burghers. Foster belted a homer ball as well as protect the city. and double; Shaw a double and Freddie Stoudt, Sergeant Simp- single.

# **Hedrick And Home Leaders** In City Leaguer on Tuesday

City League will be played at the Bakers in their last meeting. the Athletic Field, Tuesday eve- that game, will again oppose him.
ning when Hedrick Brewers Unl has been the sensation of the stack up against Grunenwald's league. He has improved in every Home Leaders. The Brewers at contest.

half game up on the boys from his credit. East Kingston. win this game because a loss offered another five-gallon can of

If the Brewers win this game hand batter. they will need but one more to clinch the second half. If the Bakers win there will be the pos-1.000 sibility of a three-way tie with the He Brewers, Bakers and Berardis in Be

One of the most important will be out strong to get revenge games of the second half of the for a 1-0 defeat pinned on him by Toddy Uhl, who beat Brown in

Bob Freer's \$5 bill, which was present are sharing first place offered for the first two home runs with Berardi A. C. with neither by an individual will be at stake team having a loss chalked against tomorrow evening because there are at least half dozen players in this contest with one homer to

Edward Coughlin, district rep-The Bakers also are anxious to resentative of Kendall Oil, has will throw them out of the second oil for a prize. Coughlin offered half race and spoil their chances the prize for the next home run of copping both halves.

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### PARKER STUDENTS OF GOLF FORM MISIST FIAT JUMMY THOMSON'S BACK-SWING IS ENTIRELY TOO FAST - THE MILWAUKEE LAD WON THE POINT THAT GAVE THE UNITED STATES -THE CLEVELAND YOUNGSTER'S JERKY VICTORY OVER DELIVERY HAS GREAT BRITAIN COME IN FOR A LOT IN THE DAVIS CUP OF CRITICISM CHALLENGE ROUND WITHOUT A FORE-HAND STROKE WORTHY OF THE NAME" CHAMPION

Students of tennis form, who had been shouting | to the high heavens that Frankie Parker never would amount to anything because he lacked a good forehand, have been strangely silent ever since the Milwaukee youngster's great showing in the Davis cup challenge round. Parker routed Charles Hare to give the U.S. the point that meant victory over creat Britain in the international tests.

Perhaps Frankle did not need a good forehand to down Hare in such convincing fashion. Hare showed enough to make Don Budge hustle a few days before his match with Parker, and, on the strength of that showing, was conceded a fair chance of beating Parker. What the American youngster lacked he more than made up for in court strategy. He made Hare play the way he wanted him to and won easily. After all, that's what Parker set out to do, so more power to him.

Few young stars in any field of athletic endeavor are without mechanical flaws. Remember how the

experts hopped on Joe Louis after Max Schmelling took him apart and showed up his after lack of defense against righthand punches?

Bob Felter's jerky delivery made him a target for form analysis. Their dire prediction that bewould throw his arm out came mighty near being realized when a sore arm forced the sensational young Cleveland hurler to the sidelines. Feller is pitching a slightly different brand of ball since his return to action. Indications are he will prove quite a burler before he winds up his career.

It has been pointed out that Thumping Jimmy Thomson's back-swing is entirely too fast. Mashe it is, but Jimmy stands pretty much alone when it comes to pounding a little white ball for distance Paul Runyan has many flaws in his swing. It is only a three-quarters swing; he sways his body; he fails to keep his head down. Yet, over a period of years, Paul has done fairly well in this game of

Next Sunday the Berardi A. C. will be at Fairview Park in Stone

CLOSE A. C.

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Tourney Today

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP) Some of the best tennis talent the nation can muster in the absence

of the Davis Cup team will con-

verge on Southampton and East-

hampton today, for the annual

Meadow Club and Maidstone Club

Bobby Riggs, winner in the

Seabright tourney, tops a field of

32 players in the men's singles di-

vision at the Meadow Club tour-

ney, here. Helen Jacobs, former national

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# -By Pap Nationals "Big Three" Fade, Can't Knock 'Em Dead Now

# Standing of Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of The Clubs

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Boston	. 50	37	
Detroit	. 51	38	
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Washington	. 39	48	
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Philadelphia		62	
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New York 14, St. Louis 5. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3 (1st.

1 innings). Chleago 5, Philadelphia 3 (2d) Cleveland 11, Washington 2. Boston 11, Detroit 4 (1st). Boston 2, Detroit 2 (26, 10 indings, Sunday Law).

No games scheduled today.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Syracuse 3, Montreal 1 (1st). Montreal 8, Syracuse 3 (7ins.,

Games Today Buffalo at Newark. Rochester at Jersey City. Montreal at Raltimore. Syracuse at Toronto.

#### Gabby Hartnett Donnelly crossed home plate. Charlie Neff doubled, McLean and Popular in Chicago

river hasn't a thing on Gabby nine Senators.
Pittshurgh's Pirates pounded choice Cragan was caught at Hartnett. third and Fisher walked. Frankie

Neg belted his homer, accounting and who is serving his 16th rea- stopped them, 5-1, in the opener. son in the big time, is pulling! them out of their seats at Wrigand Donnelly singled to bring home Neff with the forth tally for ley held as the Bruins-with Gabby snapping the reins- go driving toward the National League championship. And do they like him? Don't say anything against Gabby on Chicago's North Sideit's dangerous.

His batting average of .391 was tops for his team, and through Sunday's game he had hit safely in 22 straight contests. He doubled with the bases loaded against the New York Giants Saturday and on Sunday drove in two more runs with a double and a single.

## **Buffalo Nine Cops** Semi-ProBall Title

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 2 (49-The Simon Pures of Buffalo today held New York's state semi-professional baseball championship and the right to play in the national tourney late this month after beating the Buffalo Schreibers 7-2 in the state finals. Hans Wagner, former blg

(By The Associated Press) Hubbell, Dean and Mungo-. A few weeks ago each of them

In Major Leagues could have attracted bids in six figures on the ivory trading market as possessors of baseball's currently greatest "soupbones"; today they look as washed up, at least temporarily, as the week's laundry.

Representing half a million dol-lars or more in pitching arms to the Giants, Cardinals and Dodgers, .494 Dizzy (Sore-Toe) Dean, Carl .448 (Meal Ticket) Hubbell and the tonsil-less Van Mungo are as sour as a barrel of pickles right now in the National League, where they used to knock 'em dead.

The recent failures of this set of

flingers, touted far and wide as the absolute tops and chief point in the argument that the National League has it all over the American in pitching, was the big talk-ing point of the baseball business today. It overshadowed even the runaway the Cubs, with a six-game lead, are starting to make of the National League chase, and the impending Yankee-White Sox series for the American League Laurels.

Mungo, ailing since just before the all-star game, hasn't pitched since July 18. In the hopes it would help, he has had his ton-sils yanked. Hubbell hasn't won a game since July 18. In his last three starts, he lasted just six in-nings against the Cubs and three against the Cards, and, on Friday,

was belted again by the Cubs.
Dean's dismal doings date also
the All-Star game. A batted drive
bounced off one of Dizzy's hig toes that day, and the great one is now a well-liked "consin" to opposition batters. He hasn't won a game since July 4. Yesterday, against his perennial pushovers, the Brooklyn Dodgers, he lasted only through the sixth and was tagged with a 7-3 whipping in a double-header opener. The Cards came back to take the nightcap, 7-1, behind Lon Warneke, but that didn't make Dean look any better.
"I'm not right," he wailed after-

"I shouldn't be pitching. ward. My arm's sore and I can't follow through at all.

#### Giants Lost

Without him and Hubbell, the Cards and Glants don't stand a hanco of catching the red-hot Cubs, who made it three straight over the Glants yesterday with a 5-4 win in 11 innings, thereby stretching their lead to six games.
The Yankees tuned up for tomorrow's start of their White Sox

series by pounding the Browns, 14-5, with Joe DiMagglo hitting homer No. 31 and going out in front of Babe Ruth's 1927 record for the same period. The White Sox squeezed out a

4-3 and a 5-3 twin win over the Athletics, the first game going 11 lunings. Boston's rip-snorting Red limings. Boston's rip-snorting Red Sox clipped the Tigers, 11-4, in the opener of their double bill and then battled to a ten-inning, 2-all tie in the nightcap, to take third place in the American League.

Bob Feller, "Boy Wonder" of the Cleveland Indians, turned in his second victory of the year, holding Washington to seven hits

holding Washington to seven hits Chicago, Aug. 2 (A)-Old Man in an 11-10-2 victory. He fanned

Bees 8-4, and the Phillies sp The round Chicago Cub's catch-with the Reds, taking the nighter, who'll be 37 next December cap. 3-2, after Lee Grissom

Baer Picks "Me" by Kayo.

Los Angeles, August 2 (A).-Max Baer went into a momentary trance today and picked the winner of his fight next month with .Hm Braddock at Chicago. "Me. By a Knockout," said Max. "After put the old man on the floor. I'd like another crack at Louis.



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At the shirt counter a

cigarettes he knows that the price of Marvels is enoughtopayforquality. CROWING



The CIGARETTE of Quality

Joe Brown will be on the hill Kyanize ..... 0 for the Brewers and no doubt he Rosendale ..... 0 Phoenicia Whitewashes

Marlborough Team, 8 to 0

### Gordon Dares Colonials To Play Phoenicia Club

Joe Gordon, Phoenicia druggist, who puts as much "fizz" into rooting for the Phoenicia baseball team as he does in his Chocolate sodas, wants the Kingston Colonials to play the

mountaineers. 'Watsa matter with the Colonials? They won't come up to Phoenicia," said Gordon last Friday night as he talked to a sports reporter at the boxing bouts in the Municipal Auditorium. "Guess Manager Davi is afraid of us."

Gordon, who'll halt business any time to talk about "that baseball team of ours," reminded the scribe that Phoenicia has won seven straight games. "It's as good as they come around these parts, and I think we can take over the Colonials."

Since Gordon's conversation, the Mountaineers have added another victory. They beat Marlborough Sunday, 8-0.

## Wilbur Dodgers Win Pair of Games While the bandit searched his left WantSunday Date

Meb Lynch's Wilbur Dodgers won two games over the weekend, defeating Lake Mohonk, 13-Saturday and the Wittenberg Sportsmen, 9-8, Sunday afternoon, At the Lake, the Lynchmen put the game on ice in the first in-Is New Physical Hazard ning, scoring six runs in this New Orleans, La.—Following the frame. One was a homer by Bing | xxPaqentino \_\_\_\_\_ 1 0 0

ers collected eight runs, but Wil-"Don't play with 'dry ice,'" the bur rallied in the sixth to put Orleans Parish Medical society seven more on its side of the

Joe Mahar pitched good ball discriminate handling of the ma- six innings. Buddy Zoller relievterial may seriously attack and dee ed him. Hank Cragan did the catching.

At Wittenberg, the Dodgers stroyer, it is now used in removing blemishes, the doctors pointed cout. Placing it in the mouth has resulted in many cases of ulcers and other injury. The society cited

At Wittenoerg, the Dodgers made an early start, too, collecting four runs in the first inning. They tallied again in the third, They tallied again in the third

> fifth and ninth, when they got to ming Jimmy Lee, of Danbury, "Snot" Cullen for hits. "Spot" Cullen for hits. Manager Lynch wants a date match. for his Dodgers next Sunday, and

at 'phone 2231 any evening at

fans, the Phoenicia nine, playing at home, whitewashed the Mari-borough Tally-Ho team, 8-0, Sunday afternoon, Schoolboy Bush winter, and finishing a highly restarring on the mound for the spectable second to Ralph Gul-

career.

en of the 32 men that faced him of sub-par rounds to collect the in the nine innings. His opponent, victor's \$1,200 in the cighth an-"Lefty" Chum of Marlborough, nual \$5,000 St. Paul Open over pitched air tight ball up until the the famous Keller course. fifth and sixth innings during By wasting strokes on the front which the home club collected nines of both his rounds yestereight runs. In the first four in- day and tearing back like a cham-

nings, Chum fanned nine men. and double. Men were on bases layout, which was

each time he connected. Next Sunday Phoenicia will big, smiling professional flay the Newburgh Travelers, hop- Francisco by one stroke. ing to annex its ninth straight

The boxscore: Phoenicia.

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Bush, p		0	1	0
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Murphy.

and other injury. The society cited driving Steve Letus home. Hyatt ecossett Men's Invitation Tournaa case from New York in which a had a perfect day at bat, hitting ment as his private property, added his seventh victory in the event Wittenberg scored in the fourth to his trophies, yesterday, by trim-

> \$5 for Reckless Driving David Mugavero, 28, of New York city, was arrested on the Saugerties road Saturday by

# Sam Snead Wins Hurons Smother Closis, 11-3, The St. Paul Open St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 2 (AP) AS Neff Strikes Out 12 Men

Sulphur Springs, W. Va., was right back up here again today after a slight dull period in his The Closi A. C. took a terriffic | Donnelly singled Corrett struck Young Sam, who staged a bril-

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Champ Mariner Saranac Lake, N. Y., Aug. 2 (P) singles. -Clinton Ferguson of Boston. Mass., held today the distinction events in the Saranac Lake Boat and Waterways Club's outboard

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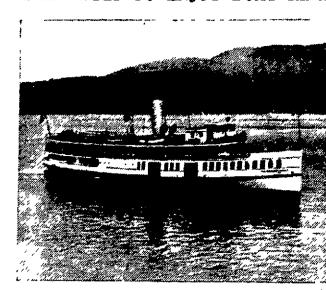
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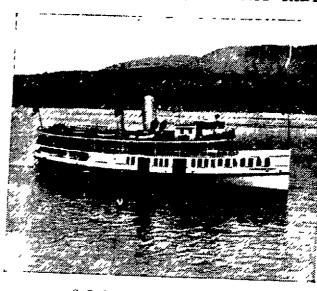
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